

The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 102, NO. 76

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1993

SINGLE COPY 35 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 22 PAGES

BSL council continues property cleanup efforts

BY AMY PICKICH

The Bay St. Louis City Council moved forward in the city's property cleanup efforts during Tuesday's meeting.

Council members have been issuing warnings to property owners violating city ordinances. Hearings were set for those delinquent in responding to the council and more notices were to be issued.

The council approved a request by Edward O'Hallaron and Bob Tick to produce and market items bearing the Bay St. Louis logo.

The council granted non-exclusive use of the logo and reserved the city's right to withdraw use at any time.

Council president James Thriffley also requested a prototype of materials be presented to the council for approval.

Councilman Tad Black requested American-made products be used in the production of hats, t-shirts, sweatshirts and other items featuring the logo.

Upon recommendation by Mayor Eddie Favre, the council terminated the city's agreement with Municipal Gas Authority of Mississippi and approved a one-year contract with Utility Consulting and Services Company for the city's gas services.

Favre said the changes, effective October 1, "would be in the best interest of the city."

A motion to enter a three-year agreement with Chevron USA Production Co. was tabled until the next meeting.

The council approved \$6,200 for the purchase of five complete spare lighting assemblies for Highway 90.

Favre assured the council the replacements would be properly stored and taken care of for use when needed.

The council approved payment of employee health insurance for this year only to the East Hancock Fire District on contingency of their sending notice of payout. The funds are a reimbursement of what would have been received from the county during annexation.

Health insurance increases for city employees were approved to go along with raises that will cost the city some \$50 more per employee.

Council members scheduled a public meeting for October 12 to include officials from Cablevision at 5:30 p.m. and everyone from the Parks and Playground Commission at 6:30.

The council recessed until September 27 at 5:30 p.m., then went into executive session to discuss pending litigations and contract negotiations.



Last ride

The Sunset Limited was photographed by model train collector David Perkins as it stopped at the Bay St. Louis depot to pick up one passenger at 12:32 Wednesday morning before meeting with disaster in Sara Bayou near the Mobile River. The British tourist, Simon Grant, was on the way to New York to return to his native London via Amtrak, according to Perkins and Waveland resident Donald Harvill, who spoke with Grant at the depot. The two later saw Grant being interviewed on CNN as one of the survivors of the train accident, which claimed more than 40 lives. Perkins, who with Paula Eaves is visiting Bay residents Paul and Betty Eaves, said the train stopped only about 30 seconds. (Photo by David Perkins)

Officer resigns after firing weapon at Henderson Pt.

BY AMY PICKICH

Reserve officer Matt Ozene of the Pass Christian Police Department resigned Monday following an incident Friday night at Henderson Point.

Pass Christian Police Chief John Dubuissou said the officer discharged one shot into the air around 10:35 p.m. at Henderson Point where a large crowd of teens had gathered.

Dubuissou said some teens ran from the officer, and that backup officers found alcohol among the teens and poured it out.

A number of concerned parents called the Echo questioning the use of weapons in an area where they know the teens gather and have gathered for a long time.

Dubuissou said Ozene, who had always been a good officer, used "poor judgement" in this "unfortunate incident." He said Ozene told him "he just wasn't thinking."

"An officer's weapon should be drawn only in self-defense or to protect another person," Dubuissou said.

Dubuissou also said the matter had been resolved and that if parents had any further questions he could be contacted at the Pass Christian Police Department.

A winner

Bay priest wins national heart patient award

BY LIZ HAAS

Father William J. Kelley, SVD, 53, is bringing home the Family Award for the 1993 Heart Patient of the Year to his "family" at St. Augustine Seminary in Bay St. Louis.

The Heart Patient of the Year awards program is a nationwide cardiovascular disease prevention project that encourages individuals to take on the tough challenges following heart attack.

The program honors a winner, a family winner and three honorable mentions each year.

Members of one outstanding family are commended for supporting their heart attack survivor and modifying their own risk factors for heart disease.

LIFESTYLE CHANGES
After having bypass surgery last January, Kelley lost 73 pounds, going from a size 46 waist to a 36.

The once inactive priest now walks five miles a day, exercises with weights and eats a low-cholesterol diet.

"It's a constant battle to keep the weight off, but if you exercise and eat right, you can do it,"

he said.

Kelley has instituted many changes at the seminary as a result of his new lifestyle.

"Our cooks went to classes sponsored by the hospital to learn what foods to buy, and we started getting a lot of fresh

fruit and vegetables and diet drinks," said Kelley.

In addition, the seminary brought in a registered dietician to revamp the menu and instituted a smoke-free build-

WINNER—Page 3A



Ashley Lady, left, and Lisa Reboul helped at the cleanup Saturday. More photos are scheduled for Sunday's Echo. (Echo photo by Ellis Cuevas)

A good day

County pitches in to clean up

BY AMY PICKICH

More than 500 people turned out in Hancock county Saturday morning to take part in Coastal Cleanup Day, said beautification chairman Betsy Ashman.

"The turnout was great,

Ashman said, "more than we expected."

Ashman said they issued about 500 garbage bags for the cleanup which included the beaches, Hancock Coun-

CLEANUP—Page 3A

Deadline set for Red Ribbon Christmas '93

BY LIZ HAAS

The deadline for businesses to sign up to participate in the Red Ribbon Christmas 1993, sponsored by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, is Friday, October 1, at 4 p.m.

"Throughout the Christmas season, we will be doing activities to promote the Red Ribbon Christmas," she Cindy Vernon, Chamber of Commerce executive director.

She said, "Our focus is to coordinate quality community activities to create a reason for people to want to come into the area to shop and to keep our citi-

zens at home to shop for Christmas gifts."

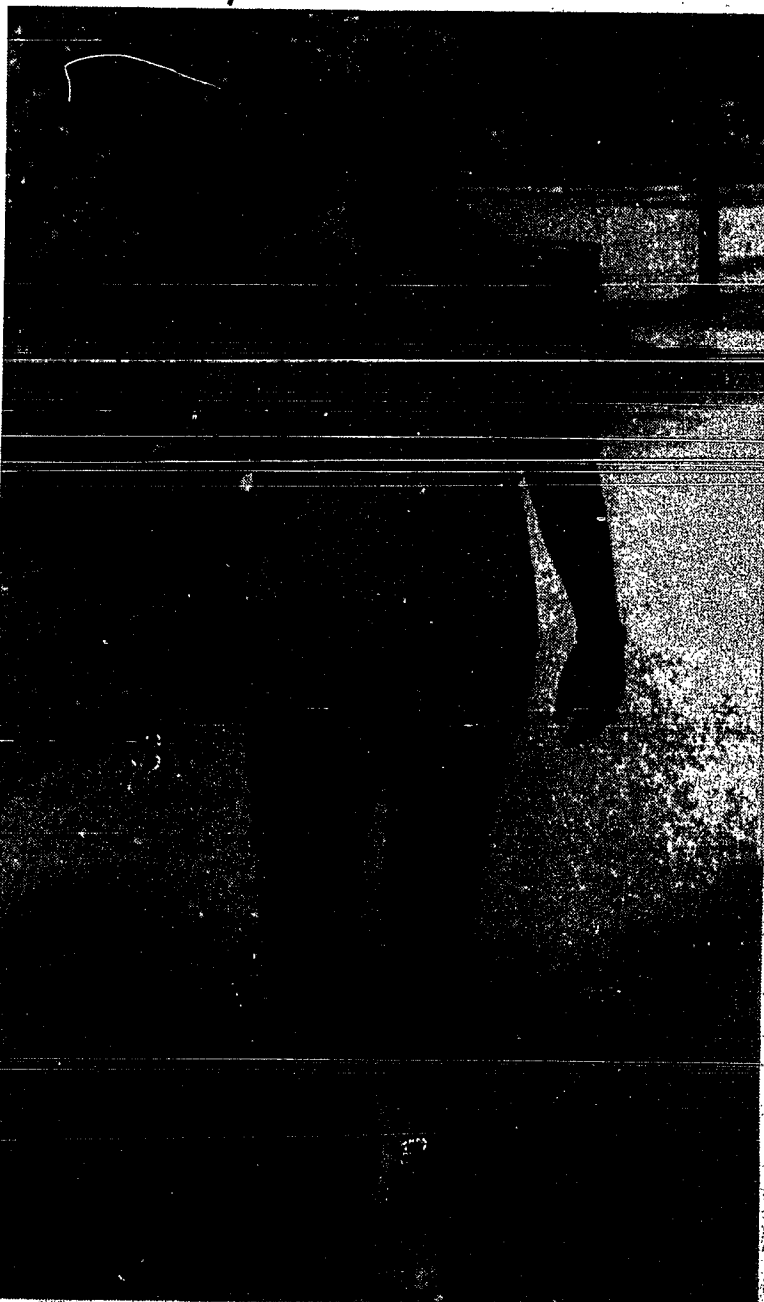
Each participant will be given a red ribbon to place on the front of their business to denote their participation in the campaign. The cost of participation is \$50 per business.

"This campaign is not exclusive to Chamber members, all businesses are welcome and encouraged to participate," said Vernon.

Vernon said excitement for the event is growing yearly.

"Last year, we had approxi-

RED RIBBON—Page 3A



Fr. William Kelley

Edmond Lahey
FUNERAL HOME

Complete
Funeral, Cemetery
And Mausoleum
Pre-Arrangements

467-9031

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TIDES

WEEK OF 9-23-93

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Thurs.	6:06 a.	6:19 p.	Tues.	12:22 p.	8:06 p.
Fri.	7:15 a.	7:11 p.	Wed.	12:07 a.	7:14 a.
Sat.	8:17 a.	7:53 p.		2:08 p.	6:41 p.
Sun.	9:33 a.	8:25 p.		11:53 p.	
Mon.	10:52 a.	8:27 p.	Thurs.		8:50 a.

FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE

Flu Shots will be available Monday and Wednesday from 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. at the Health Department on Longfellow.
Please bring your social security card and Medicare card.

Time & Temp

467-9051

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OBITUARIES

BLAIZE ALEX ANGLADA
JOANN CUEVAS LADNER
DOLLY Y. PATTERSON
ARCHIBALD PETERS
DOT BROWN REID
ZACK ROBINSON JR.

BLAIZE ALEX ANGLADA
Blaise Alex Anglada, 49, of Biloxi, died Tuesday, September 21, 1993, in Biloxi.

Mr. Anglada was a native of Biloxi and a retired school teacher with Hancock County Schools. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Carmelites Association and Nativity BVM Catholic Church.

Survivors include three brothers, John J. Anglada III of Ocean Springs, Glenn P. Anglada of D'Iberville and Michael E. Anglada of Lizana; and three sisters, Mrs. Marie L. Broussard of Biloxi, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor of Ocean Springs and Ms. Carolyn Towler of Fort Pierce, Fla.

A memorial service will be held today at 7 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home, Beauvoir Road, Biloxi, where friends may call 30 minutes before service time.

JOANN CUEVAS LADNER
JoAnn Cuevas Ladner, 53, of Long Beach, died Tuesday, September 21, 1993, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Ladner was a native of Pass Christian and a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church in Long Beach.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Everita Sandig.

Survivors include her husband, Ceville Ladner of Long Beach; three sons, Ronnie Ladner of Atlanta, Kelly Ladner and Scottie Ladner, both of Long Beach; a daughter, Janet Painter of Atlanta; three sisters, Gladys Ladner of Pass Christian, Mary Risley of Long Beach and

Lana Lacoste of Bay St. Louis; and one grandchild.

Visitation was Wednesday at Riemann Funeral Home in Long Beach. A procession will leave the funeral home today at 10:15 a.m. to go to St. Thomas Catholic Church for Mass at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in Long Beach Cemetery.

DOLLY Y. PATTERSON
Dolly Young Patterson, 36, of Pass Christian died Friday, Sept. 17, 1993 in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Patterson was a native of Poplarville and was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her father, Johnny L. Young, and a sister, Barbara Kay Breland.

Survivors include her husband, John T. Stevens of Pass Christian; a daughter, April D. Patterson of Pass Christian; her mother, Margie Wilson of Perkinston; two brothers, Eddie Young of Perkinston and Charles Young of Leaksville; two sisters, Wynona Rappold of Pollock, Texas, and Lou Ladner of Pass Christian; and two grandchildren.

Services were conducted Tuesday at Riemann Funeral Home in Long Beach, followed by burial in Rotten Bayou Cemetery.

ARCHIBALD PETERS
Archibald Peters, 80, Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1993, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Peters was a member of St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Peters of Bay St. Louis, and one sister, Mrs. Emmunia Jones of Washington, D.C.

A Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church. Burial was in Cedar Rest Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

DOT BROWN REID
Dorothy Brown Reid, retired registered nurse, died Saturday, Sept. 18, 1993, at

Miramar Lodge Nursing Home in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Reid was a descendant of the pioneer first families of Mississippi. She was the daughter of the late Joseph Cleveland Brown and Sara Alice Bond Brown. She was born in Picayune, and was a lifelong resident of the Coast.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Billy R. Brown Sr. and her sister, Mrs. H.E. (Beatrice) Wilson Sr., both of Long Beach. Mrs. Reid was formerly married to Sam B. Reid, who preceded her in death.

She was an avid supporter of Little League Baseball in Long Beach and had been honored by the city for her service to the youth of the community.

Mrs. Reid is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. A. (Lura) Moore Jr. of Pascagoula; and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of Long Beach. She is also survived by nieces and nephews and numerous cousins throughout South Mississippi.

Visitation was Tuesday evening at Riemann Funeral Home chapel in Long Beach. Services were conducted Wednesday in the funeral home chapel with burial in Evergreen Cemetery in Gulfport.

ZACK ROBINSON JR.
Zack Robinson Jr., 71, Wiggins, died Thursday, Sept. 16, 1993, in Wiggins.

Mr. Robinson was a native of Greenwood and a resident of Wiggins for 10 years. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include two sons, Paul Robinson of Bay St. Louis and Dorian Gregory Robinson of Wiggins; a sister, Mrs. Lottie M. Thomas of Biloxi; two brothers, Joe Lee Robinson of Gorchille, Calif., and Bobby Lee Robinson of Gorchille; and five grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday at Dickey Bros.-Chambers Bros. Funeral Service in Biloxi. Graveside services were conducted Tuesday in Biloxi V.A. National Cemetery.

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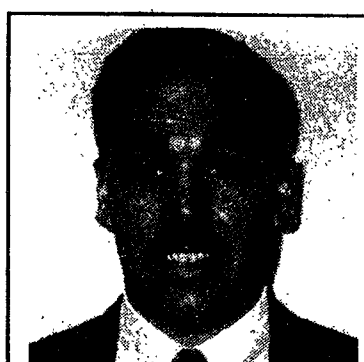
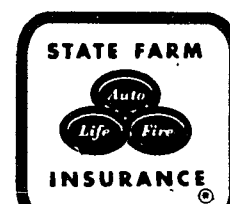
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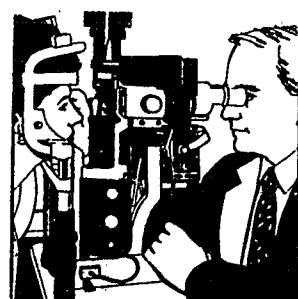
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ST. ANN AND ST. JOHN NEWS

Thoughts for meditation:
The most important thought I ever had was that of my individual responsibility to God.

—Daniel Webster

To all who receive Him, to those who believe in His name He gave the right to become children of God.

John 1:12

Love the truth, but pardon error.

—Voltaire

Lord, when I have depended on others and have been disappointed by their failings, help me remember that You alone are perfect. Amen.

To know where you can find a thing is in reality the best part of learning.

I have hidden Your word in my heart. Your statues are my delight; they are my counselors. Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light for my path. I have

put my hope in Your word. Great peace have they who love Your law, and nothing can make them stumble.

Psalms 119

Thanks to the cooperation and untiring efforts of countless, dedicated parishioners and friends of St. Ann and St. John, the first annual Seafood Jamboree last Saturday and Sunday in the parish hall was an overwhelming success. There's already talk of plans for next year's celebration.

CCD classes are held each Monday in the parish hall from 3-4:45 p.m.

CYO members will meet from 9-10:15 a.m. in the parish hall. For more information, call Anna Medley, 467-9842.

St. Ann-St. John's Men's Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the parish hall. All men of the parish are invited to join this dedicated group. For more information give Lionel Sellier a call.

Father John J. Kelly would like to thank the parish CYO members who participated in the county cleanup last Saturday.

In Memoriam



In Remembrance of
MOTHER
Birthday Sept. 26, 1882
Rowena Givens
Charley Givens (Father)
Willey Givens
Helen Givens
Mr. and Mrs. Betty Givens Brown
Mrs. and Mrs. Lillie Givens Birglo
Clifton Givens Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Givens

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Givens
Robert Givens
Alice Givens Singleton
Eliza Givens Young
and Grandkids
P.S. Thanks to the paper and all the people of Bay St. Louis the trains are running again. That was all we could do on Sundays, go see the train and smile.

Issac Givens
Sadly missed
By Family

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory
On Your Birthday
STEVIE NECAISE
Sept. 22, 1958
Sept. 19, 1992

We know your birthday won't be the same for us this year, because we will be missing you and wishing you could be here.

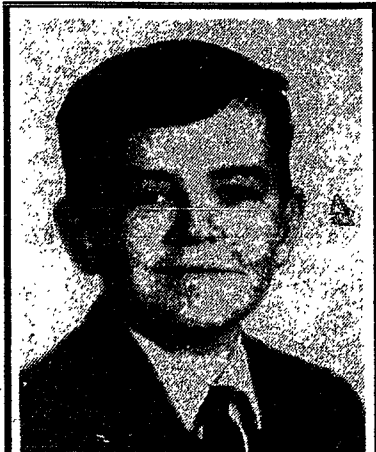
You mean so much to us, and you are so much a part of our lives. It will seem odd not to see you smile on your birthday.

But we want you to know that no matter the distance, you are never far from our thoughts and our hearts, because we all love you and miss you very much.

With lots of love and memories,
Wife and Girls
and Family



Lordy, Lordy
Look Who
Is Forty
Pat



Lordy ... Lordy!
Look Who Is
40!
Dave

Winner

Continued from Page 1A

ing code.

"I've tried to get the members to be a little more active. They've supported me and helped me so much in this. They keep after me, and I keep after them, too," he said.

The award includes \$2,500 for Kelley. He plans to buy exercise equipment for the seminary.

"I want everyone here to benefit from this because the semi-

nary is actually getting the award. The seminary is the winner; I'm just the instrument," he said.

"Ours is a different type of family. It's a larger, extended family that represents the whole human family," he said.

DIAGNOSIS

In 1991 Kelley started noticing problems with his health. "I started putting on a lot of weight, and my physical activi-

ty was next to nothing," he said.

His responsibilities kept him going, and he did not make time for activities.

"I used to get exhausted and out of breath just walking short distances, and knew I had to lose weight," he said.

At the time Kelley weighed 246 pounds. His ideal weight is 172.

"I knew I had to do something. I couldn't go on like that," he said. He began his own diet and got down to 225.

"One day I was talking to a guy who had had a heart attack and I told him about my shortness of breath. He told me not to put it off, to go to the doctor as soon as possible," said Kelley.

He had an EKG done soon after. The morning after having the test, while eating breakfast, he got a call from the seminary physician, Dr. Sidney Chevis, telling him to come over immediately.

"He looked very serious and asked about my family history," said the priest.

Kelley was told he was not in good shape and needed to see a cardiologist.

Chevis set up an appointment with Dr. Bharat Sangani with the Coast Cardiology Center in Gulfport. Test results revealed serious problems.

He had blockage in two major arteries. One was 99 percent blocked and the other, 94 percent.

"I was a ticking time bomb," he said. "If I would've had a heart attack, it would've been the one and only."

Kelley had apparently suffered a slight heart attack years earlier that caused damage to the arteries. Dr. Sangani said the heart had repaired itself and did its own bypass.

Kelley remembered a time in the '70s when that was very possible. "I remember my arm went numb once and I couldn't get the keys out of the ignition of my

car," he said.

The doctor gave him two choices: have an angioplasty or bypass surgery. The next day, he had the surgery.

"Surgery went well and I was left with three good arteries," he said.

The doctor told him he would have to drop 70 pounds after the surgery. That was in January, 1992.

Kelley entered the Cardiac Rehab Program at Garden Park Hospital, where he went three times a week for a couple of months.

"I lost weight and got in shape physically through the rehab program," he said.

Kelley recalls Bro. Michael Decker, LPN, who was at the seminary at the time, did a lot to help take care of him.

Registered nurse Louise Hansinger, then-director of the Garden Park rehab, nominated Kelley for the award.

"She asked if she could submit my name. I never actually expected to win," he said.

Kelley was selected from hundreds of applicants.

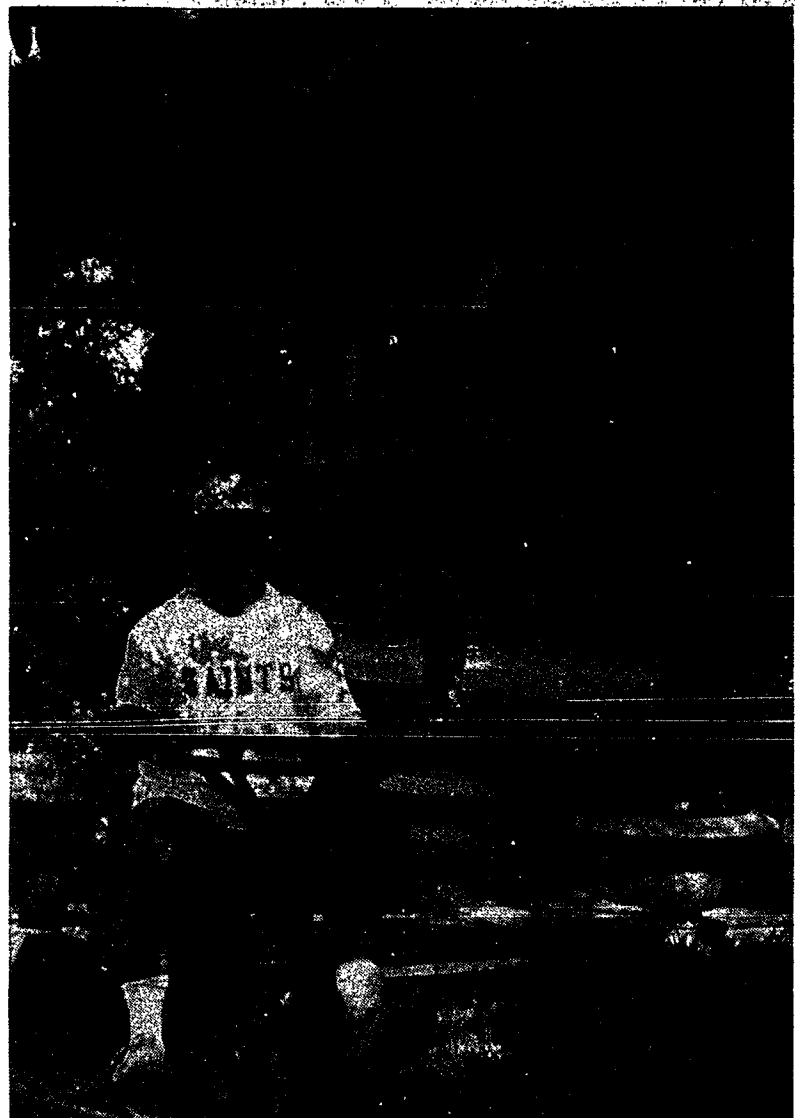
He left Tuesday for Washington, D.C. for the awards ceremony. Bro. Rogers Hannon, SVD, and Dr. Chevis accompanied Kelley.

Dr. Samuel Fox of Georgetown University Medical Center, a pioneer in cardiac rehabilitation, was keynote speaker at the National Press Club Wednesday at the awards presentation.

The Heart Patient of the Year Awards program, instituted in 1988, is at the forefront of the cardiovascular recovery movement, encouraging patients to make the most of their second chance.

The program is sponsored by Ecotrin enteric-coated aspirin, recommended by cardiologists to help prevent second heart attack and GI problems that may occur from long-term use of aspirin.

Kelley came to the seminary as a seminarian in 1963. He was ordained a priest in 1967. He now serves as the director of St. Augustine's Retreat Center in Bay St. Louis.



Father William Kelley

Red Ribbon

Continued from Page 1A

mately 86 businesses participating, and we expect at least 100 this year," said Vernon.

Plans are now being made for activities during the Red Ribbon Christmas 1993, the fourth consecutive year of the event.

"We already have some great activities planned," said Vernon.

She said some of the event planned are the Main Street Methodist Church's Festival of Choirs, Waveland's Festival of Lights and a breakfast with Santa Claus.

"In addition, we are also going to have a gingerbread house making demonstration with free recipes given out," said Vernon.

This year's participation package revolves around two full-page ads in *The Sea Coast Echo*, in which a few of the key activities during the Christmas season will be featured and all sponsoring businesses will be listed as participants.

In addition, one half page ad will run in *The Marquee*, and two billboards will be put up in the area.

Posters will be printed to advertise the key activities as well as fliers to give a complete list of all activities throughout the county during the Christmas season.

Vernon said, "In the past, the advertising has leaned more toward promoting the individual businesses, but this year we have changed our focus to the advertising of the event itself."

Vernon said event planners are very excited about the new approach to the Red Ribbon Christmas campaign.

"This project has got to have

total community involvement," she said. "And we are really excited about the response we've received so far."

The Chamber has sponsored the event since 1990.

Contact the Chamber at P.O. Box 103, 412 Highway 90, Suite #6, Colonial Plaza, Bay St. Louis, or call 467-9048 for more information.

ANNIVERSARY

sale

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Robert Moran benefit set

A trail ride benefit is set Saturday, October 2, to raise money to help pay medical bills for Robert Moran, who recently suffered a heart attack.

The benefit will start at 12 noon at Riceville Riding Stables on Highway 53.

Minimum donation is \$10 per person. Door prizes will be awarded. Your favorite covered dish is welcome for the 6 p.m. dinner.

Call ahead to reserve rental horses. Wagons are welcome and wagon space is also available.

Negative coggins are required.

For more information, call 832-9031 or 255-7014.

Make a J to our Classifieds!

Cleanup

Continued from Page 1A

by Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Pearlinton. There was also a big response in the Lostown area.

Some were issued data cards to report to the Marine Trash Task Force a sampling of what kind of trash was found along the beach.

Among the findings were 2,126 cigarette butts, 753 glass beverage bottles, 333 plastic beverage bottles, 2 chairs, 1 false fingernail, and a car gas tank.

Ashman said the cleanup was a success due to individual volunteers and groups, especially the youngsters.

Ashman said they also received support from local merchants; county extension volunteers manned the registration booths; Riemann donated tents; Winn-Dixie donated food that was prepared by Ray Kidd of Lil' Rays; Coast Coca Cola Bottling donated drinks; and Hancock Medical Center donated plastic gloves for the garbage pickup. The cities and county also assisted with pickup.

"All in all, we were pleased with the turnout, it was more than we bargained for," Ashman said.

Yellow Bird

by Audrey Comstock

Greetings!

Are you looking for some excitement and fun? Maybe you could use some exercise too?

Try Cajun dancing. Lessons begin tonight at 7:00 at St. Clare School. Just do it! Fun and excitement at Yellowbird too.

we have some great dancin skirts... and dresses too. Shoes and boots... all at prices so low you can afford to go out two-steppin. We're jumpin and jammin with hot new fashion looks for fall. Come on in, won't you?

467-0203

Yellow Bird

Peggy Thomas

[formerly of Mane Attraction]

invites her valued clients to call her at 467-6854 or 467-5968

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Or better yet, join us for lunch or dinner and get the best pizza and the best prices. Every day! All your favorites are here - from pepperoni to italian sausage, Canadian bacon and hamburger to The Vegetarian!

Over eleven great toppings to choose from - all made with the freshest ingredients including real 100% smoked provolone cheese, the freshest vegetables, our own great sauce, choice meats and a terrific crust! And that goes for our specialty pizzas too! From our Sampler™ to our delicious dessert pizzas.

Remember for pick-up, delivery or dine in, to get a real pizza you gotta getta Gatti's!

EVERY DAY LOW PICK-UP PRICES ON OUR ORIGINAL CRUST, CHEESE AND ONE TOPPING PIZZAS!

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DELIVERED \$6 ⁹⁹	DELIVERED \$7 ⁹⁹	DELIVERED \$8 ⁹⁹
2 MEDIUMS	MED & LARGE	2 LARGES
DELIVERED \$10 ⁹⁹	DELIVERED \$11 ⁹⁹	DELIVERED \$12 ⁹⁹

For additional toppings - add \$1 per topping per pizza. Pan Perfect Crust \$1 more.

Mr. Gatti's
PIZZA EXPRESS!

For Pick-Up or Delivery Call 466-9090

To Get A Real Pizza You Gotta Getta Gatti's
Shell Station at Highway 90 and Main St., Bay St. Louis

"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

It seems people can find no peace whatsoever in today's world, even after death.

Last week some 'low downs' visited the Logtown Cemetery, turned over several headstones, broke some beyond repair and also broke into a mausoleum, destroying its bronze doors.

It can be a dangerous situation when one starts 'messing' with grave sites, especially if they are caught by a member of the family.

The Logtown Cemetery Association is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the recent vandalism.

Any information would be gratefully appreciated and can be given to the Hancock County Sheriff's Department, 467-5101.

All sources of information will be kept confidential, according to Delbert Seay, Sheriff's Department criminal investigator, who is in charge of the case.

Saturday's Hancock county-wide cleanup was a great success through the efforts of so many volunteers.

Cleanup encompassed one end of the county to the other, and volunteers were of all ages.

Betsy Ashman served as the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce beautification committee cleanup day chairman, and she did a great job the help of several other committee members.

In the Leetown/White Cypress area, a group of Hancock High and Hancock Elementary students organized by Dayleen Neal, with help from the Leetown Volunteer Fire Department, collected more than 90 large bags of litter.

A group of CYO members from St. Ann/St. John parishes collected bags of litter from the streets of Clermont Harbor, while a group of Beta Club members from Gulfview Elementary worked the beach.

Industry answered the call with GE Plastics volunteers, some 30 of them, attacking litter in the Clermont Harbor-Lakeshore area.

Bay St. Louis and Waveland beaches were cleaned by Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Key Club members, Brownies, Cub Scouts, Bay High Rotary Interact members, United Singles members, CYO members, students from various schools, members of organizations, families and individuals, all trying to make our county Litter Free.

The Diamondhead Business and Professional Association and Rotary Club along with Hancock High Rotary Interact members, checked the interchange and streets of Diamondhead for litter.

Some 47 volunteers gathered at Cuevas' Grocery in Pearlport to collect litter from Highway 604 and the Pearlport boat launch.

Hancock Chamber members along with NASA's Johnson Controls personnel made the entrance to Hancock County from Interstate 10 and Highway 607 improve in appearance.

As always, Ray Kidd did a fine job along with assistance from Sharon Kuntzman and some young volunteers serving hot dogs and cokes. Thanks to Coast Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Winn-Dixie, Bay St. Louis, Hancock Medical Center and Riemann Funeral Home for their assistance.

Woodsey Owl from the Forestry Department and Sammy Soil from the Soil Conservation District made special appearances and were greeted by the youngsters.

Let us not forget the Extension Service's homemakers and everyone else who helped with registration. Their help was very important.

To Hancock County supervisors and Sam Cuevas and his crew who worked Saturday and the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, we appreciate your assistance.

Special thanks also goes to those who took the time to fill out the data sheets.

There were some 501 who registered Saturday, so it is impossible to name each one, but thanks to all for your assistance from beautification committee.

We can make a difference; we have made a difference and will continue to make a difference...with your help.

There are two items of interest I need to mention.

From 5 to 7 p.m. this evening (Thursday), the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's *After Hours*, will be held at 5404 Indian Hill Blvd., Diamondhead.

This is near the entrance to Diamondhead and it is sponsored by Coast Delta Realty and the Diamondhead Medical Clinic.

I hope you will be able to attend, as I am told there will be some goodies.

Tomorrow morning, Friday, 7:30 a.m., the Chamber of Commerce's *September Morning Edition* will be at the Waveland Resort Inn's Galley.

The *Morning Edition* is sponsored by Hancock Medical Center.

Bob Denniston, chairman of the Regional American Red Cross Blood Services, is the scheduled speaker.

Denniston should be a very interesting speaker and has many stories to tell, as he has been a Red Cross volunteer since 1945.

I hope to see you at the *After Hours* and *Morning Edition*.



Hurricane flood

An early hurricane pushed high water into Kiln Community causing the Jourdan river to leave its banks and flood the old H.L. Hines Mill workers quarters across the river from the sawmill. (Photo courtesy of Earl (Buck) Ladner and the Hancock County Historical Society). The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.



FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

Gathering support for ASRM

We won a victory for the Advanced Solid Rocket Motor in the Senate recently, but the battle is not over. Senator Cochran, Senator Heflin and I, with help from some other ASRM supporters and converts, were able to get \$162 million put into an appropriations bill for ASRM.

That is not enough money to fully fund the program, but the Senate subcommittee that has already approved the \$162 million in funding has also directed NASA to find the remaining funding necessary to keep ASRM on schedule — about \$150 million — by shifting money from other NASA programs.

That's a good start, especially considering the House of Representatives has voted to kill the project several times this year already. The battle continues and we certainly are not out of the woods yet, but we have a second chance to save the program.

Last year at this time, the House had killed ASRM and we had gotten \$50 million into the Senate bill, then upped it to \$360 million in a conference between the House and Senate. We will work in conference again this year to up the appropriation to as close to the full \$313 million that NASA requested.

The next real challenge for ASRM is a possible amendment to be offered by U.S. Senator Dale Bumpers of Arkansas when the funding bill comes to the full Senate. His proposed amendment would knock out all funding for the new generation of rocket that is to be built at Yellow Creek in Tishomingo County.

In our fight to restore funding in the Senate, we have argued that building ASRM is not just important to jobs in Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and Louisiana, it is vital to the future of America's space program.

Current NASA space station plans call for a higher orbit above the Earth to improve the capabilities of the station. Without the more powerful ASRM, America would have to depend on a Russian rocket — or an as yet undesignated booster — to lift the space shuttle to the higher orbit that is needed for the space station.

Cancelling the ASRM project at Yellow Creek would not only throw away a \$1.5 billion U.S. investment in the rocket and put nearly 2,000 American workers out of a job (approximately 1,000 in Mississippi), it would almost certainly force us to rely on a Russian-built rocket to launch our space shuttle or to start virtually from scratch on another American rocket. Both are foolish in my judgment.

ASRM has a number of features that make it superior to our current rocket boosters, regardless of the space station. ASRM was conceived originally as a means of providing a safer rocket than the one that caused the explosion of the Challenger.

In addition to being safer, it is also more powerful and will allow the shuttle to carry more cargo to higher orbits. On top of all that, it is considerably cheaper to build than our current rocket boosters. At the moment, our strongest argument for ASRM is its ability to carry the shuttle to higher orbits and NASA agrees with us.

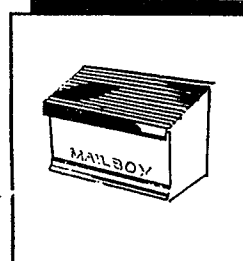
NASA Administrator Dan Goldin recently wrote me that the space agency had "examined alternative ways" of getting the shuttle up to the higher orbit and that ASRM "is the obvious solution." Goldin also reconfirmed NASA's support for the \$313 million budget request for ASRM. That is definitely important in our efforts to save the program.

NASA may have to be asked to make cuts elsewhere so that

ASRM can be funded, but we hope that it does not come to that.

The vote for funding is nearing, and we are working hard to build support for the ASRM on its merits.

Senator Lott welcomes any questions and/or comments about this column. Please write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (c/o Press Office)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rock-a-chaws inflict pain when disturbed

To the Editor:

Before the too young and tender media, printed and electronic, slobber and slather the issue beyond the context of a writer's maybe misguided misadventure, let's talk about burrs, burrs, spurs and ROCK-A-CHAWS (not SHAWS, SHOWERS).

Burs and burrs are seeds of weeds; seeds which may grab the legs of your jeans but won't noticeably distress the soles of the feet of the experienced barefoot boy!

Pigs and hogs love the green cocklebur weed, but burrs under saddles and in crotches provoke muleish behavior amongst beast and man; especially amongst those who may have sat upon one in the SSC stadium in Bay St. Louis.

Sandspurs are seeds of a grass peculiar to the Deep South, especially the Gulf South. Ordinary sandspurs may grab your jeans and your socks, but will not penetrate the seasoned soles of the barefoot Southern boy! Ordinary sandspurs are but a round version of

the oval cockle burr!

But a rock-a-chaw! That's a stingaree grass seed whose spines will penetrate the toughest of footsoles, even well-worn sneaker soles!

Should you try to pick them out and off with your fingers, you are apt to find yourself helpless, hapless and humble; not at all muleish!

The bad sandspur is common to the dry and sandy soil of the Gulf South; like that of every square foot of play and practice field south and west of SSC in Bay St. Louis. This critter is very hard and has up to a dozen long barbed spines!

Early Americans (Indians?) called these bad sandspurs rock-a-chaws!

Later Americans called Felix "Doc" Blanchard and "Baby Grand" Scaife and some Glovers, Rock-a-chaws!

If you are inclined to chew on rocks, please avoid rock-a-chaws!

As a Tiger!

Lee Paul
Bay St. Louis

Rock-a-chaw — harmless, unless stepped on

Dear Editor:

For those who do not know, a Rock-a-chaw is a small, indigenous sand bur, harmless, unless stepped on; then it is

likely to cause severe pain and possible bleeding. Get the picture?

Sincerely,
Patricia E. Wilson
Bay St. Louis

Litter?! -- NOT!!!

Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the *Letters to the Editor* columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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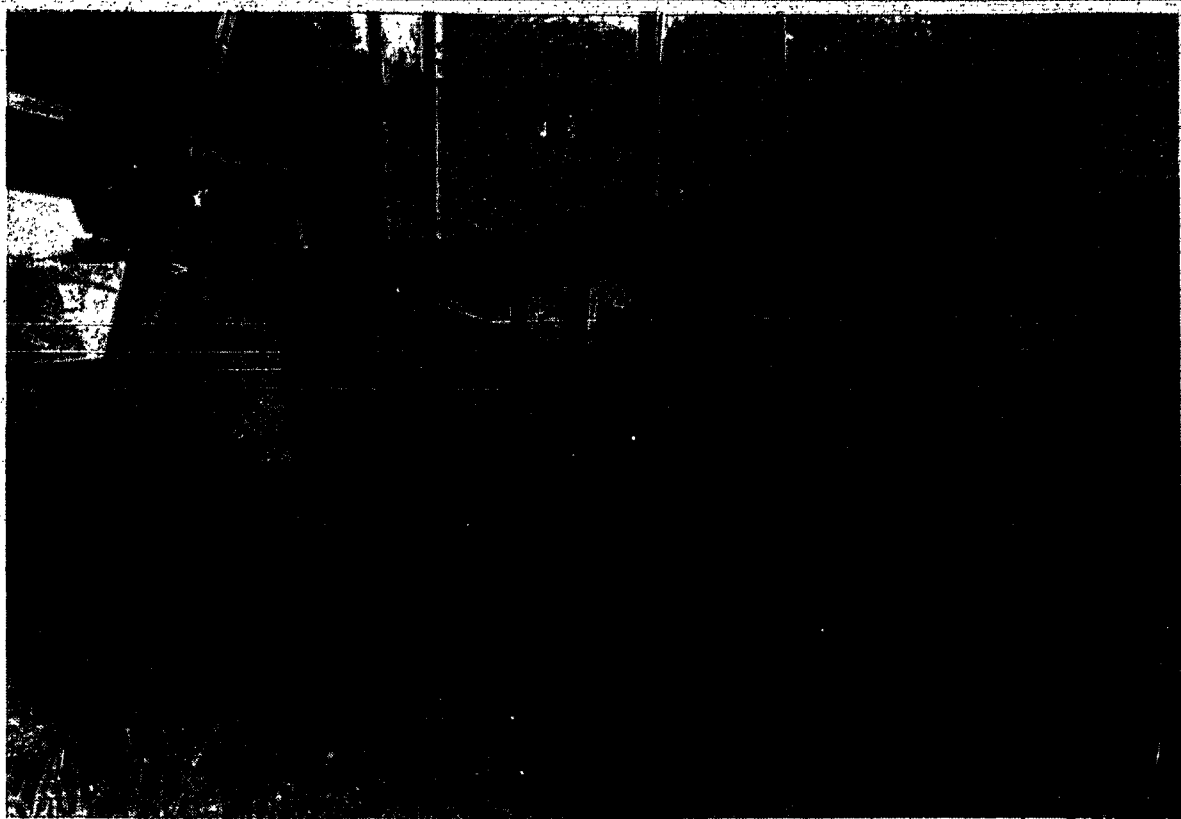
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Diamor and Coast co-spons The chu tion will l land Reso set for 7: Guest s ton, Regio chairman Cross C Services.

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Fast repairs

Bay St. Louis Public Works employees, Kim Favre, right, and Mark Johnson view damages to the entrance of the Ulman Avenue pier after it was struck by a Ford pickup truck early Monday morning. Quick action by the public works crews had the damaged section replaced and pier reopened within two days. Electrical damage is still to be repaired. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).



Coast Electric plans meeting

Coast Electric Power Association will hold its annual members meeting Thursday, Sept. 30 at the Hancock County Community Center on Longfellow Road in Bay St. Louis.

General Manager Robert Occhi invites members to attend the approximate two-hour meeting. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. and continues until 7 p.m. followed by a business session.

Occhi said, "Coast Electric

customers have a unique privilege of being able to participate in the operation of the company. The annual meeting is held to keep members informed on the condition of the cooperative and to elect three members to serve on the board of directors."

Those attending are eligible to win one of several prizes to be given away during the meeting.

"All Coast Electric members have the opportunity to win,"

Occhi said. "Those who are unable to attend are eligible for prizes when they return their proxy card before Sept. 25."

Coast Electric has held an annual members meeting yearly since the company was first organized in 1937. The electric cooperative operates as a member-owned, not-for-profit company which serves more than 45,136 customers in Hancock, Harrison and Pearl River counties.

ON PATROL

FIRE

Diamondhead firefighters fought five hours to fully extinguish a fire that broke out Tuesday morning at Louis Procello's home at 10768 Linohau Way, Diamondhead.

"The call came into the fire department at 9:10 a.m., and we initially knocked the fire down in 20 minutes but were on the scene for five hours trying to ensure all spot fires were out," said Diamondhead Fire Chief David Westbrook.

No one was in the home at the time of the fire.

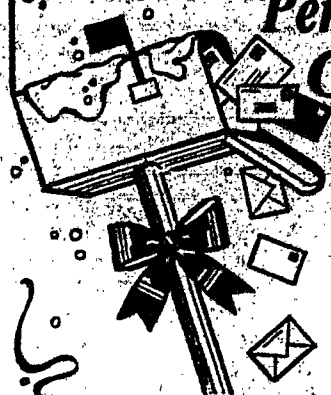
Westbrook reported the house received heavy damage. "Everything was charred, but the structure was still pretty much there. It's going to need to be totally replaced," he said.

The home was a trailer covered over with rooms added around it.

"We have not determined the exact cause of the fire yet, however, foul play is not suspected," said Westbrook.

The case is under investigation by the Diamondhead Fire Department, the Hancock County Fire Marshall and the State Fire Marshall.

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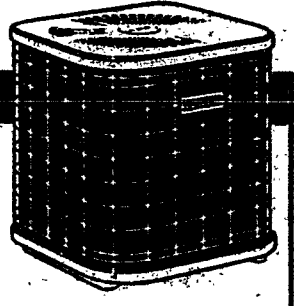
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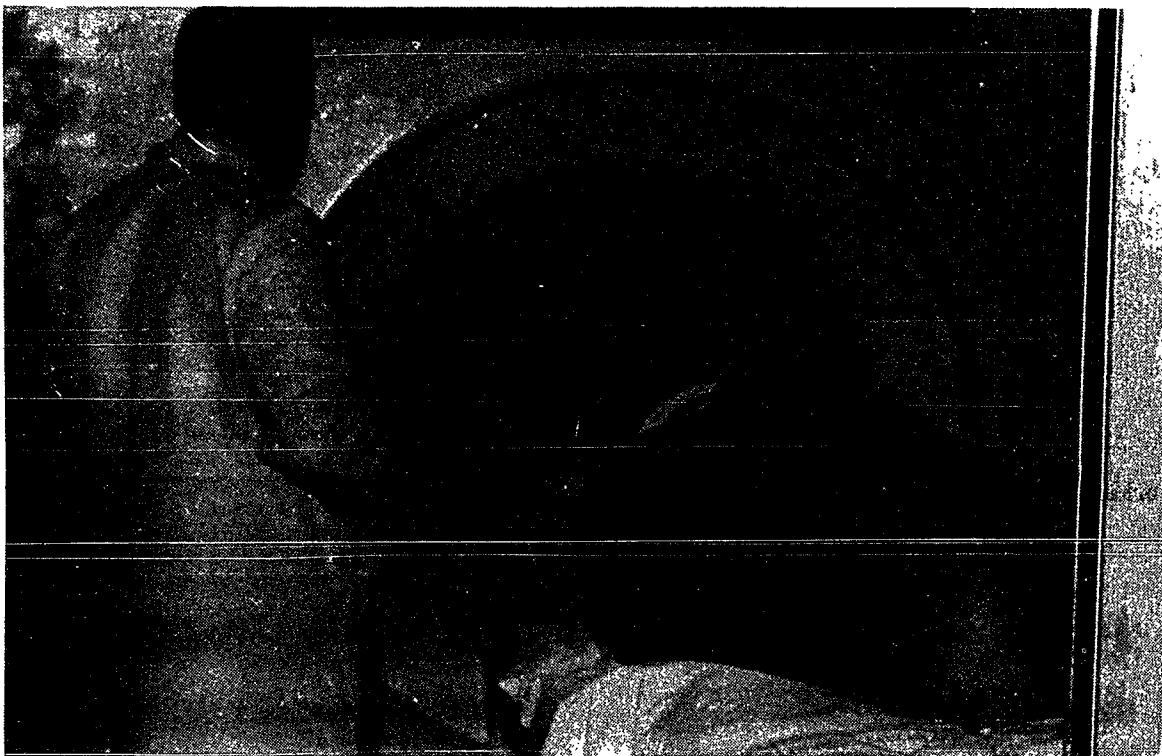
Sam Hilton, owner

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The Sea Coast Echo

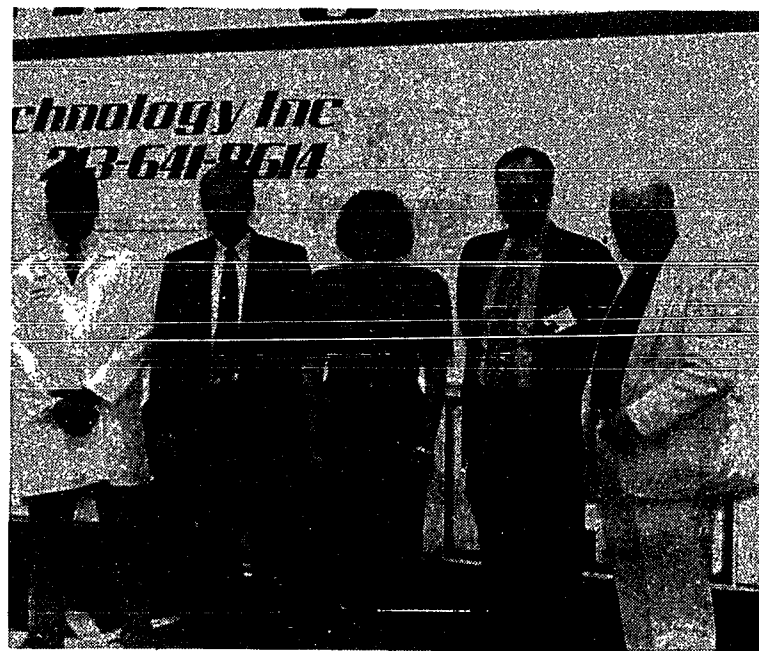
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First patient

Rev. Charles Johnson is moved into a Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) to have magnetism and radio frequency energy take three dimensional images of his right knee. Lazaro Seoane, top photo left, MRI technician of Mobile Technology, Inc. assists Rev. Johnson. MRI services are available on Fridays at Hancock Medical Center. The images provide more detailed and clearer pictures of tissue than x-rays. Pictured from left are, Seoane, Larry Carver, HMC comptroller; Cindy Vernon, HMC Foundation chairman; Don Henderson, HMC administrator and Rev. Johnson, HMC trustee president. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



Chamber events today, Friday

BY ELLIS CUEVAS

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's September *Business After Hours* and Morning Edition are set for today and tomorrow, respectively.

The chamber's *Business After Hours* will be this evening from 5 to 7 p.m. in between the Diamondhead Dental Clinic and Coast Delta Realty, Inc. at 5404 Indian Hill Blvd., Diamondhead, near the community's entrance.

Diamondhead Dental Clinic and Coast Delta Realty are the co-sponsors for the *After Hours*. The chamber's *Morning Edition* will be held at the Waveland Resort Inn's Galley and is set for 7:30 a.m. Friday.

Guest speaker is Bob Denniston, Regional Board of Directors chairman of the American Red Cross Gulf Coast Blood Services.

The *Morning Edition* is sponsored by the Hancock Medical Center.

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IN AND AROUND DIAMONDHEAD

By Margaret Williamson

GOOD DEEDS

There is a certain someone, who drives a white truck, who is always trying to keep our "Paradise" free from litter and trash.

He has been seen throughout Diamondhead, and especially on Kapafama Rd. where the trash is just awful. Home folks who drive out the back way of Diamondhead think it's their own dumpster area. What a shame.

Thanks, Bob!

COUNTYWIDE CLEANUP

A few dedicated folks from the Diamondhead Business and Professionals Association and the Diamondhead Rotary were seen doing their part in Hancock County's areawide cleanup last Saturday.

The two groups had adopted the Diamondhead I-10 Interchange as their area. They were ably assisted by about 20 students from Hancock High's Interact Club.

Diamondhead's Rotary Interact sponsors this service organization led by Cindy Snipes with Rotary's own Gloria Dupree as their spokesperson. These kids did a great job, as well as all of the other folks in Diamondhead who picked up on their streets and walking areas.

It's so easy when you pick up as you go. Let's all try to keep 'Litter Free in 93.'

AMERICAN FLAG

Everyone should fly our country's flag, but should be reminded that flags should not be flown at night without a light on them. Do the right thing, and take your flag in at day's end.

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

If Diamondhead Garden Club's new president Cathy McFaul has her way, all the clubs 80-plus members will be encouraged to participate in all meetings and projects.

Some of these activities are: horticulture, civic development participation, conservation/environment, flower show, litter control, historic preservation, annual Coasts garden clubs' pilgrimage, wildflowers, and the list of things to become involved in just goes on and on.

A hands-on program is planned with all members mounting bromeliads for study at meetings. "Growing My Favorite Plants," will include participation in the Deep South Unified Project, "The Second Time Around," and a plant exchange is planned for the October, November, January and May meetings. Cathy has charged the chairmen of these projects with very interesting and full schedules.

The club got off to a great start on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at their 10 a.m. meeting at the Diamondhead Community Center as the new president spoke and outlined her plans for the 93/94 year.

Community is cleaner today— thanks to volunteers

Pat Steele, master judge from Moss Point, was guest speaker, and gave comprehensive instructions on table designs (exhibition tables) as they relate to competition.

On Sept. 30 Grace and Joe Finley will be hosts at their home for their yearly picnic. BYOB, ample covered dish, your spouse, and chairs are required. It's always a lovely occasion.

Much good luck to Cathy and the new officers for 93/94 for a successful year.

CHORALE

Those heavenly voices of the Bay Area Chorale have a wonderful Christmas concert in store for their friends in Diamondhead and are in rehearsal every Tuesday evening at 7 at the Diamondhead Baptist Church. Watch this column for further information.

ACADEMY HAPPENINGS

We wish for great weather for the annual Diamondhead Arts and Crafts Show on the grounds in front of the Country Club Saturday, Sept. 25 and Sunday, Sept. 26. More exhibitions, prizes, food, music and fun for all benefitting our "own Diamondhead school." Plan to visit both days. A shuttle bus service from Diamondhead Shopping Plaza is provided.

WALKTOBERFEST

Please join the American Diabetes Association Mississippi Affiliate on the "road to a cure." Volunteers are still needed to man the aid stations along the way. Get some friends together and form a team to walk — rain or shine. Check-in time is 7:30-8:30 a.m., Mississippi Coast Coliseum Parking Lot D. The media will be there — so bring your brightest smile and put your best foot forward! Call Joel Bourgeois at 255-9308 for information on how to register.

MEETING

Diamondhead's Business and Professionals Association meets this Thursday, Sept. 23 at the Diamondhead Days Inn at 8 a.m. Show your support, as 'Their Business Is To Help Your Business.'

In the evening on Sept. 23 from 5-7, Diamondhead Dental Clinic and Coast Delta Realty invites you to "Business After Hours." Come mingle with your business associates, meet new ones, and exchange business cards while enjoying good conversation and refreshments.

THOUGHTS TO SHARE

Be aware that just because it doesn't glitter, doesn't mean it isn't gold.

MY THOUGHTS

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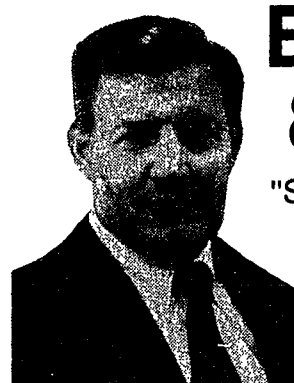
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Planning Magnolia Ball

Committee members gathered recently to begin preparing for the third annual Magnolia Ball to be held November 13 at Diamondhead Country Club. The benefit gala is sponsored by the Diamondhead Performing Arts Society and is an annual fund-raiser which enables the Society to offer a full season of cultural entertainment for the coming year. Seated from left are Lee Fredian and Maren Casano; standing, Bill Gudritz, Sue Stewart, ball chairman Mary Anne Tapley, Tom Golding and Pat Hourin.

Diamondhead holds 11th Annual Arts and Crafts Show Sept. 25-26

The 11th Annual Arts and Creative Crafts Show at Diamondhead will be Saturday, September 25, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, September 26, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the

Country Club Circle and grounds.

Over 150 booths will be set up with handmade crafts and multi-media art works for sale.

Drinks and snacks will be available outside, and the Dia-

mondhead Country Club will have sandwiches and drinks available inside.

All proceeds from booth space fees are donated to Diamondhead Academy, a non-profit organization.

St. Thomas plans Christian education class

St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Diamondhead announced registration for its adult Christian education programs for the fall.

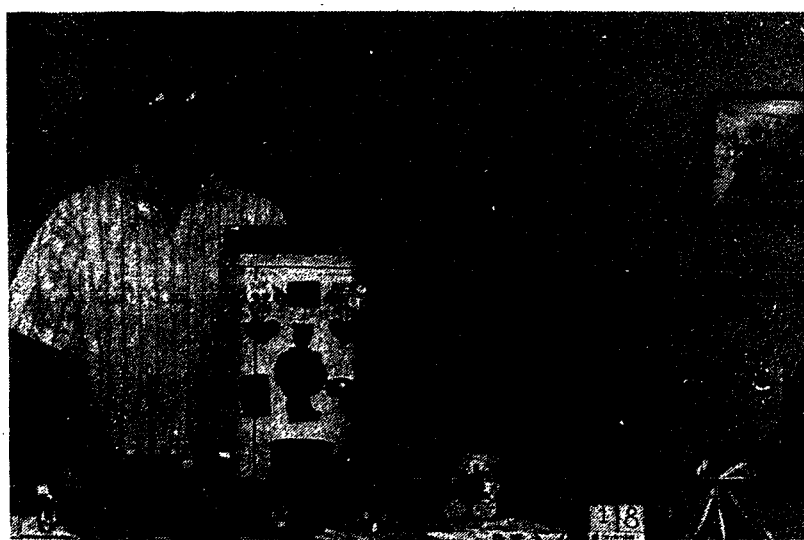
St. Thomas is offering an Evening Inquirer's Program, Journey in Faith; a year-long indepth look at the Christian faith and the Episcopal Church, Spiritual Quest; a 12-step program in Christian Spirituality and Bible Study.

For more information, call the church at 255-9213.

Sierra Club meets tonight in Gulfport

Roger Jones of the Mississippi office of Nature Conservancy will discuss the development and conservation of natural resources through his organization at 7:30 tonight at the monthly Sierra Club meeting.

The free presentation will be at the Westside Community Center, 4010 West Beach, Gulfport. For more information, call 435-2623.



Barbara Sparacino of Long Beach is one of the crafters whose works will be on display. In booth #99, she will display some of her wood jewelry and other products.

I-10
Exit 16



DIAMONDHEAD
Arts & Crafts Show

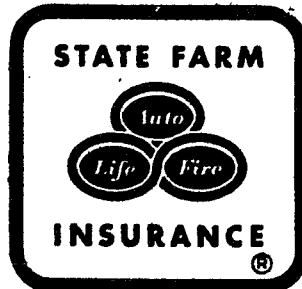
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Fall tail high with fo be one of the when famili without restricting calories.

Eating in key to getting sional ind Charlotte the dietetic University

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Mr. and of their thi at Memor She we Mrs. G Materna and the l Paterna the late J Welcom

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Katy Mo ny Cair Owl, Th ety plan in the v est in p tured wi

Tailgate

Football game fare can be prepared ahead, refrigerated

Fall tailgate picnics score high with football fans and may be one of those special occasions when families decide to splurge without thinking in terms of restricting fat, sugar and calories.

Eating in moderation is the key to getting by with an occasional indulgence, says Dr. Charlotte Oakley, director of the dietetics program at The University of Mississippi.

"I think there's a place in most everyone's diet — except, of course, prescriptive diets for those with certain health problems — for foods that are a little higher in fat and maybe higher in sugar than we would eat on a day-to-day basis," Oakley said. "I do think a normal healthy person can go to a tailgate party or any special event and eat their favorite foods in moderate amounts without worrying about destroying their nutritional health."

"If you like pecan pie, for example, there is really not much substitute for it, so it's probably going to be okay to eat it in moderation on a special occasion. Or, it may be that you want fried chicken and brownies, whatever families associate with a particular event, whether it's a football picnic or Thanksgiving. Certainly that's just one meal out of many, but still good judgment. Splurging too often can easily become a habit."

To offset a dish that is a family favorite but high in calories, sugar and/or fat, the dietitian suggests some items that are particularly healthy and easy to prepare.

"There are so many wonderful things to eat that are good as they are without having to do anything to them, like fresh fruits and vegetables."

"Low fat deli meats can be purchased sliced and ready to go along with a pasta salad, per-

haps," Oakley added.

She offers the following cold picnic menu for tailgate fun. All of these dishes can be safely kept in a cooler if cold when placed there, advised the food specialist, who is a registered dietitian.



Fresh Fruit in Orange Juice

Cheese Tray
Whole Grain Crackers
Cups of Cold
Cucumber Soup
Tortellini Salad
Sesame Cheese Bread
Cold Roast Beef Salad
Honey Whole Wheat Rolls
Sliced Tomatoes
and Lettuce
Old Fashioned
Devil's Food Cake
Mike's Rebel Cookies
Iced Tea and Soft Drinks

The recipes are from "Rebel Recipes," the cookbook published by the Ole Miss Department of Home Economics.

Now in its fourth printing, the cookbook can be purchased at many bookstores and specialty shops for \$16. Mail orders, requiring an additional \$3 for postage and handling, go to The Department of Home Economics, Meek Hall, University, MS 38677.

Profits from sales are being used for the financial support of educational objectives in home economics at Ole Miss.

COLD CUCUMBER SOUP

3 medium cucumbers, peeled and chopped
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 garlic clove, minced
2 cups chicken broth
2 cups dairy sour cream
3 T. cider vinegar

Salt and pepper to taste

Chives, chopped for garnish
Put in blender and process cucumbers, onion, garlic and chicken broth. Transfer to a large bowl and stir in sour cream, vinegar, salt and pepper. Chill thoroughly. Serve in chilled cups garnished with chives.

TORTELLINI SALAD

1 pound meat or cheese filled tortellini
2 red peppers, roasted, peeled, seeded, sliced
1/2 cup chopped green onion
1/2 cup sliced black olives
1/2 cup olive oil
2 T. wine vinegar
1 tsp. Dijon mustard
1 T. parsley
1/2 tsp. salt
2 T. chopped fresh dill or 1/2 tsp. dried dill
1/2 T. fresh oregano or 1/2 tsp. dried oregano
1/4 tsp. black pepper
Cook tortellini in boiling, salted water until tender. Mix with peppers, onions and olives. Mix remaining ingredients in a blender. In a large bowl, mix dressing with tortellini mixture. Cover and chill for three hours or overnight.

HONEY WHOLE WHEAT ROLLS

Oven: 425 degrees F.
2 pkgs. dry yeast
1 cup warm water (115 degrees)
3/4 cup oil
1/4 cup honey
2 tsp. salt
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups hot water
6 cups whole wheat flour
Dissolve yeast in warm water in a large bowl. Add remaining ingredients except flour. Stir well. Gradually add flour, mixing well. Cover, allowing room for expansion. Chill overnight. Shape into two-inch rolls with heavily floured hands. Place on lightly greased pans. Bake 12-15 minutes. Yield: 18 rolls.

COLD ROAST BEEF SALAD

1 1/2 pounds cold, thinly sliced roast beef
1 1/4 oz. can artichoke hearts, drained and chopped
Sliced olives
Dressing:
1/2 cup olive oil
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
2 tsp. Dijon mustard
1/2 tsp. sugar
Salt and pepper to taste
1 clove garlic, crushed
3 T. blue cheese
2 T. finely chopped parley
Mix all ingredients together in a serving bowl. Good with whole wheat rolls.

SESAME CHEESE BREAD

Oven: 350 degrees F.
3/4 cups packed biscuit mix
1 1/4 cups shredded sharp cheese
1 T. sesame seeds
1 beaten egg
1 1/2 cups milk
Combine mix, cheese and sesame seeds. Add eggs and milk; mix just to blend. Beat vigorously one minute. Turn

batter into well greased 9 1/2 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Sprinkle top with additional seeds. Bake in moderate oven for 50-60 minutes or until done. Remove from pan and cool.

OLD FASHIONED DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

Oven: 350 degrees F.
2 cups sugar
1 cup Crisco shortening
1 1/4 to 3 squares unsweetened chocolate
5 eggs
2 cups plain flour
1 cup buttermilk
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. vanilla
Pinch of salt
Cream sugar and shortening well. Add eggs, one at a time beating after each in mixer. Melt chocolate and add to mixture. Add flour alternately with one cup of buttermilk to which the soda has been added and beat well. Add vanilla and salt. Pour batter into a greased and floured tube pan. Cook for 50-60 minutes. Test for doneness. Ice with chocolate fudge icing after cake is cool.

MIKE'S REBEL COOKIES

Oven: 350 degrees F.
1 cup butter (do not use margarine)
2 cups light brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1/3 tsp. salt
2 cups oatmeal
2 cups orange slice candy, chopped
2 cups coconut
1 cup chopped pecans
1 cup chocolate chips
Cream butter and sugar together. Blend eggs, beating well after each addition. Combine flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add to butter mixture. Fold in oatmeal, orange slices, coconut, pecans and chocolate chips. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls on a greased and well-floured cookie sheet. Bake for 15-20 minutes. Remove immediately. Cookies will stick if allowed to cool on pan.

Angela Duane
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Po-Boys served with German Mustard and Sauerkraut, may substitute with Lettuce & Tomato.
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Paka's Platte
Thick Sliced Roasted Pork with Red Cabbage..... \$5.95
Plates served with Brotschen (Rolls) and German Potato Salad.

BIRTHS

BRANDON CHARLES MITCHELL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mitchell of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, Brandon Charles, August 29, 1993 at 5:32 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.
Mrs. Mitchell is the former Mary Penrose.
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norvin H. Penrose Jr. of Waveland.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Penrose Sr. of Waveland and Mrs. Mary Roofner and Mr. Homer Dunnam Jr., both of Houston, Texas.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Evelyn Ohlmeyer of Bay St. Louis.

Great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Robert H. Coleman Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

JENNIFER ROSE GINN

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Ginn of Long Beach announce the birth of their third child, Jennifer Rose, September 4, 1993 at 10:55 a.m. at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

She weighed 6 pounds, 3/4 ounces.
Mrs. Ginn is the former Rose Marie Beaugez.
Maternal grandparents are Marie S. Beaugez of Bay St. Louis and the late Gerald J. Beaugez Sr.

Paternal grandparents are Nancy R. Ginn of Bay St. Louis and the late John H. Ginn.

Welcoming Jennifer are her sisters, Cortenay and Amanda.



Caire donates newspapers

Katy McGuire Caire recently donated bound copies of three newspapers she and her husband, Ronny Caire, owned in the early '70s to the Hancock County Historical Society. The papers are *The Owl*, *The Hancock Hawk* and *The Bird*. They were published from 1969 to 1975. The historical society plans to type the information from the newspapers into the computers and keep the newspapers in the vault. The society accepts donations of photographs and documents, with a particular interest in pre-Camille documents and photos. Historical society vice-president Charles Grey is pictured with Caire in front of the Kate Lobrano House in Bay St. Louis. (Echo staff photo by Liz Haas)

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The Bob Harmon Forecast

College Football Highlights

For Sept. 25

One of the biggest games of the week shapes up as one of the most unpredictable, because it doesn't have much recent history. When Miami visits Colorado, the Hurricanes and Buffaloes will be meeting for the first time in 15 years. Colorado has won five of the six games they've played, including the most recent, in 1978, 17-7. Even though Colorado is coming off a tough game at Stanford, we like the Buffaloes by two points.

Three longstanding series highlight the weekend. In Raleigh, N.C., the North Carolina Tar Heels take on the North Carolina State Wolfpack, the 83rd game in a 99-year-old rivalry. UNC leads the series 52-24-6, but N.C. State has won the last five in a row.

Last year's game in Chapel Hill couldn't have been closer: It was tied at the end of each quarter and again late in the game, until, with 1:02 left, the Wolfpack's Greg Manior ran for a two-yard TD and a 27-20 win. This one may be just as close, but we think N.C. State will run its streak over UNC to six.

In the Southern Conference, Georgia is on the road against Mississippi. Last year Georgia, which leads this 53-year-old series 21-9-1, won easily at home, 37-11. Over the past 10 years the Bulldogs are 8-2 against Mississippi, which last won in 1990, but this weekend we're picking the Rebels.

New Mexico and New Mexico State also have been playing football since 1894 — they met six times before New Mexico became a state in 1912. This year they face off for the 84th time, with the UNM Lobos a 13-point favorite. In '92 N.M. State won a wild game 42-39 and went on to finish 6-5, its first winning season since 1978. For its part, UNM hasn't had a winning season since '82, through the team has had some winning moments. In their '92 season opener, at home against powerhouse Brigham Young, the Lobos missed a 41-yard field goal with a minute left and lost 34-31, but the crowd gave them a standing ovation just the same.



NFL Forecast for Sunday and Monday Sept. 26-27

****Buffalo, 28—Miami, 21**

We think a trend will end: The past four times these AFC East rivals have met, the visiting team has won — including the Bills' 29-10 triumph in the AFC championship game last January in Miami.

****Chicago, 19—Tampa Bay, 14**

In '92 the Bears beat the Buccaneers at home, 31-14, lost a 20-17 thriller in Tampa and finished below the Bucs in the NFC Central for the first time in 10 years. Both are fresh after a week off.

Cleveland, 24—Indianapolis, 22**

Having traded wins since 1988, the Browns and Colts are still evenly matched, so we'll go with a mild upset. Bernie Kosar was sacked 11 times in Cleveland's 14-3 loss in Indianapolis last year.

****Detroit, 20—Phoenix, 19**

This may be a surprisingly good game, with the Lions coming home from New Orleans and the Cardinals glad to be done with Dallas. They've met only once in 13 years, a 16-13 Phoenix win in '89.

****Houston, 32—L.A. Rams, 20**

With their tough early schedule, the Oilers may think of this as a relatively easy game, but if they do they're asking for trouble. Three years ago, the last time they played, it was 17-13 Rams.

****Minnesota, 27—Green Bay, 26**

A tough call, between clubs that have been known to dominate a great team one week and fall apart against an also-ran the next. In '92 the Vikes won 23-20 in OT in G.B. and 27-7 in Minneapolis.

****N.Y. Jets, 23—New England, 12**

The Jets and Patriots split last year, New York winning at home, 30-21, and N.E. returning the favor with the biggest of its two wins, 24-3. The Jets are showing signs of leaving the Pats behind.

San Francisco, 34—New Orleans, 31**

The game of the week, with the NFC West already at stake. The Saints must still dream about their 20-7 fourth-quarter lead over the 49ers last November that vanished with two Steve Young TD passes.

Seattle, 17—Cincinnati, 10**

The Bengals got the Seahawks started on their dismal 2-14 season in '92 with a 21-3 win in the King Dome. This year their fortunes may be reversed, though both are still likely AFC backmarkers.

Pittsburgh, 26—Atlanta, 22**

(Monday) After their wake-up call against the Rams, the Steelers aren't interested in any more surprises. These two teams have met every three years since '78, and Pittsburgh has won five in a row.

(Open date: Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, L.A. Raiders, N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia, San Diego, Washington)



Thurs., Sept. 23 — Major Colleges — Div. 1-A

South Carolina	27	Kentucky	19
Alabama	34	Louisiana Tech	8
Arizona	31	Oregon State	24
Arizona State	28	Oklahoma State	7
Arkansas	24	Memphis State	21
Arkansas State	22	Southern Illinois	20
Army	33	V.M.I.	9
Auburn	32	Southern Mississippi	17
Baylor	24	Texas Tech	23
Boston College	38	Temple	10
Bowling Green	25	Navy	14
Brigham Young	24	Air Force	10
California	28	San Jose State	13
Colorado	26	Miami	24
Fresno State	31	Utah State	14
Georgia Tech	33	Clemson	27
Hawaii	26	Texas-El Paso	14
Indiana	28	Wisconsin	20
Iowa State	25	Hice	24
Kansas State	34	Nevada-Las Vegas	10
Louisville	27	Texas	17
Michigan	30	Houston	6
Michigan State	30	Central Michigan	8
Mississippi	26	Georgia	24
Mississippi State	29	Tulane	18
Nebraska	41	Colorado State	17
Nevada	28	Northern Illinois	15
New Mexico	29	New Mexico State	16
North Carolina State	28	North Carolina	26
Northwestern	21	Wake Forest	19
Notre Dame	34	Purdue	17
Oklahoma	32	Tulsa	9
Oregon	22	Illinois	16
Pacific	30	Cal State Sacramento	19
Penn State	31	Rutgers	15
S.M.U.	21	T.C.U.	20
San Diego State	23	Minnesota	20
Southern California	33	Washington State	21
Stanford	28	U.C.L.A.	21
Syracuse	34	Cincinnati	6
Tennessee	41	L.S.U.	13
Toledo	27	Ohio U.	7
Virginia	35	Duke	17
Virginia Tech	35	Maryland	12
Washington	35	East Carolina	7
West Virginia	34	Missouri	31
Western Michigan	27	Miami, Ohio	23
Wyoming	23	Utah	22

Major Colleges — Div. 1-AA

Alcorn	24	Howard	17
Butler	31	Drake	24
Cal State Northridge	22	Sonoma	17
Central State, Ohio	25	Texas Southern	15
Citadel	27	Appalachian State	20
Columbia	27	Fordham	21
Connecticut	24	Vaile	13
Cornell	30	Colgate	12
Dartmouth	37	Holy Cross	14
Dayton	37	San Diego U.	7
Delaware	38	West Chester State	10
Duquesne	29	Thiel	22
East Texas	23	NW Louisiana	17
Eastern Illinois	21	Western Illinois	16
Eastern Kentucky	33	Austin Peay	12
Edinboro	23	Buffalo U.	13
Emory & Henry	36	Davidson	14
Evansville	33	Rose-Hulman	15
Furman	28	East Tennessee	10
Georgia Southern	20	Tennessee-Chattanooga	10
Grambling	33	Hampton	17
Idaho State	20	Northern Arizona	16
Illinois State	29	Hofstra	13
Jackson State	34	Mississippi Valley	6
James Madison	28	Jacksonville State	23
Lafayette	24	Princeton	21
Lehigh	27	Brown	6
Liberty	29	Indiana U., Pa.	27
Massachusetts	31	Boston U.	28
Middle Tennessee	24	Murray State	22
Montana	34	Eastern Washington	17
McNeese	38	Central Florida	3
NE Louisiana	31	Nichols State	10
New Hampshire	30	Maine	10
North Texas	28	Aberne Christian	8
Northwestern	26	Rhode Island	14
Northern Iowa	28	SW Texas	14
Pennsylvania	27	Bucknell	15
Piedmont	27	Villanova	10
S.F. Austin	20	Boise State	10
Sam Houston	27	Texas A & I	14
Sanford	35	Southern Oklahoma	21
Southern U.	25	South Carolina State	14
Southern Utah	20	Cal-Davis	19
St. Mary's, Calif.	26	Hampton	17
SW Missouri	28	Indiana State	17
Tennessee Tech	28	Morehead State	9
Tennessee-Martin	42	SE Missouri	16
Towson	28	Charleston Southern	9
Troy	28	Alabama State	13
U.S. Marine	23	Central Connecticut	16
Valdosta State	23	Montana State	28
Western Carolina	23	North Carolina A & T	13
Western Kentucky	40	Alabama-Birmingham	13
William & Mary	40	Harvard	13

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MGCCC cheerleaders

Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College cheerleaders recently attended the Universal Cheerleader Camp at the University of Mississippi. Gulf Coast competed against 25 squads in its division. Gulf Coast won All Superior ribbons, second place wins in both chant and dance, and third place in cheer. The Gulf Coast squad includes, kneeling from left, Nikki Winland, Ocean Springs; Miku Cranmer, Bay St. Louis; Pam Walker, Perkinston; and Shellye Parish, Wiggins; second row, Jennifer Tapper, Ocean Springs; Kristy Parker, George County; Tyler Austin, Bay St. Louis; and Julie Loveless, Wiggins; third row, Candace Payne (co-captain), Bay St. Louis; Rise Rominger (co-captain), Perkinston; Beth Brown, Ocean Springs; Kelli Overstreet, McHenry; and Travis Fountain (mascot), Wiggins.

LaRosa to lead Ducks Unltd. chapter

Carl LaRosa of Long Beach was appointed area chairman of the West End Chapter of Ducks Unlimited, the world's largest waterfowl conservation organization.

LaRosa has volunteered to help DU raise money for waterfowl conservation by overseeing and coordinating fund-raising events in the southern portion of Mississippi.

For more than 56 years, Ducks Unlimited has been help-

ing to conserve wetlands in North America. The organization has more than 500,000 members. The majority of its funds comes from membership dinners throughout the country.

DU's fund-raising goal for 1993 is \$70 million. Mississippi raised over \$700,000 net in 1992 for habitat and conservation and has 21 projects completed in Mississippi at this time.

Free sport fishing workshop slated

Coast residents can sharpen their angling skills by attending a free sport fishing workshop Thursday evening, Sept. 30 beginning at 7.

The program will be at the Gautier Convention Center on the Jackson County Campus of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College.

Featured will be top local fishermen who will share the secrets of their success in catch-

ing fish in local waters. There will also be lots of printed material available and door prize drawings.

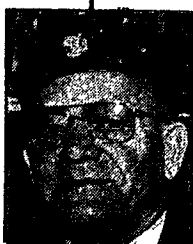
The program is free, but fills up fast. Make reservations by calling 388-4710 in Biloxi.

The workshop is sponsored by Mississippi State University Coastal Research and Extension Center and the Jackson County Office of Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Weekend football action

All three local football teams will play away from home at 7:30 p.m. this Friday night.

St. Stanislaus will fight for their first win of the season in Pass High Pirate (2-1) territory. Bay High (2-1), travels to East Central for their first division game. Hancock (2-2, 1-0) travels to Northshore, La.



ASK THE V.A.

By Donald Mauffray

Applications for DAV scholarships for the 1994-95 academic year are now available. To be considered, applications must arrive at National Headquarters before Nov. 15.

The DAV scholarship program is designed to help children of disabled veterans whose parents are unable to afford the cost of college.

While one parent must have a disability recognized as service-connected by the VA or a branch of the armed forces, that parent need not be a DAV member.

DAV scholarships range from \$200 to \$3,000 a year. Recipients may attend any accredited U.S. college or university. Those who maintain satisfactory progress toward a degree, based upon the standards of the college, will retain the scholarship throughout the normal period of college attendance. Scholarships are limited to four years.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic records, test scores, and evidence of need for financial assistance. All applicants must take either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Test (ACT). Selections for scholarships, which are awarded for undergraduate study only, are made by an independent committee.

Eligible to apply are high

Scholarships available for 1994

school seniors and GED recipients under the age of 26 who have not attended college previously. Applications may not be based on a grandparent's disability.

For applications and complete details about the program, write to:

Scholarship Program, DAV National Headquarters, P. O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, Ohio 45250-0301.

MILITARY MENTIONS

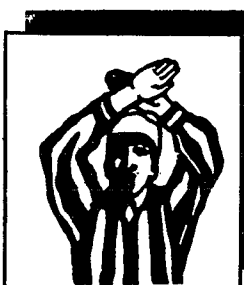
PVT EMMEL

Army Pvt. 1 Scott J. Emmel has entered the U.S. Air Force Academy Preparatory School in Colorado Springs, Col.

The 10-month school is designed to assist students in meeting strict academic and

physical requirements of the academy. Students receive extensive instruction in English, mathematics, physical education and military training.

Emmel is the son of Joseph B. and Linda A. Emmel of Bay St. Louis.



TIME OUT

Upcoming events

BASEBALL—Waveland Little League will have elections for the Board of Directors for the 1994 baseball season on Monday, October 4, at 7 p.m. at the Waveland Elementary School cafeteria.

Nominations will be accepted until voting time and also by contacting David or Donna Billingsley between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at 467-6957.

Local winners

GOLF—Pass Christian Isles Ladies Golf Association held at Low gross/Low net tournament Tuesday, September 21. Winners included:

First flight—First place, Low gross, Terry Scott; Low net, Perk Landry;

Second place, Low gross, Pat Ellis; Low net, Mamie Calmes;

Second flight—First place, Low gross, Inge Crochet; Low net, Shirley Hyde;

Second place, Low gross, Georgia Price; Low net, Joan Hart;

Third flight—First place, Low gross, Margaret Holt; Low net, Pat Warman; Second place, Low gross, Nancy Witt; Low net, Char Henson.

Nine hole winners were First, Low gross, Doris Lackey; Low net, Marie McKeough.

Clinics, lessons, camps

TENNIS—Adult and Junior Tennis Clinic will be held at the Diamondhead Country Club for all levels and juniors 5-17. For more information, call 255-5030.

HUNTING—Persons born after January 1, 1972, must have a Hunter Safety Education card before they are eligible to get a hunting license. The only way to obtain a card is to complete a hunter safety education course.

HSE courses include firearm safety and hunter ethics among other things.

In Hancock County, classes will be October 4, 5, and 7 at the Bayou Phillip Community Center.

Call Andy Echols at 467-3321 or Tom Williams at 467-4992 for more information.

Public Notices

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on the 8th day of November, 1992, Melvin R. Brown and wife, Margaret Brown, executed a Deed of Trust to Janice H. Goff, Trustee for the benefit of Stuart Company, a Mississippi Corporation, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Land Trust Deed Book 378, Page 576-581 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and Stuart Company, a Mississippi Corporation, the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned Trustee to so do, I will on the 16th day of October, 1993, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 a.m. o'clock and 4:00 p.m. o'clock, at the Front Door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows:

Begin at the SW corner of Lot No. 55, Deer Park Subdivision, Hancock County, Mississippi, and then run South 89 degrees 10 minutes East along the lot line 752.8 feet to the SE corner of said lot; thence run North 01 degree 11 minutes East 579.0 feet along the lot line; thence run North 35 degrees 37 minutes East 374.8 feet to the West right-of-way of Katie Drive; thence run North 33 degrees 30 minutes West along said right-of-way 26.7 feet; thence run South 35 degrees 37 minutes West 384.1 feet; thence run South 01 degree 11 minutes West 305.1 feet; thence run North 89 degrees 10 minutes West 740.5 feet to the West boundary of said lot 55; thence run South 00 degrees 30 minutes East along the lot line 231.0 feet to the point of beginning. The property contains 5.41 acres more or less, and is part of said Lot 55.

ALSO: A non-exclusive perpetual right-of-way of easement for access and utility purposes being further described as follows: to-wit:

Commence at the NW corner of Lot 56, Deer Park Subdivision, Hancock County, Mississippi, and then run North 89 degrees 43 minutes East 725.7 feet; thence run North 35 degrees 37 minutes East 393.6 feet to the West right-of-way of Katie Drive; thence run South 33 degrees 30 minutes East along said right-of-way 26.7 feet to the point of beginning of the centerline of the 50 foot access easement; thence from said point of beginning run South 35 degrees 37 minutes West 384.1 feet along the centerline; thence run South 01 degree 11 minutes West 302.1 feet along the centerline to the point of ending of the access easement. This access easement is 25 feet wide to the right and 25 feet to the left of the above described centerline.

I will convey only such title as vested in me as Trustee by my signature, upon this, the 16th day of September, A.D. 1993.

WITNESS my signature, upon this, the 16th day of September, A.D. 1993. JANICE H. GOFF, Trustee
9:23; 9:30; 10:7; 10:14-93

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Mary Buccola and Myra Hirsutis at Seymour's

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"Our objective is to provide quality furnishings at a reasonable price with customer service and satisfaction to match," said Mid-Town Furniture co-owner Ted Forbes. Ted Forbes, Linda Forbes, and Gerald Ross opened the new and used furniture store on July 20. However, they are not strangers to the area. They owned furniture stores in Virginia, but said they decided to move back to Bay St. Louis because of the people and the area. Located in Waveland, Mid-Town Furniture carries a large selection of household accessories and new and used furniture. Used furniture can be

bought, sold or traded toward the purchase of new furniture. Their selection of new furniture includes living room suites, and table sets; recliners, Queen Anne chairs, bedroom suites, bunkbeds, mattress sets, day beds, knickknack shelves, carpets, hutches, pictures, lamps, odds and ends and accenting pieces. Local delivery and setup is free. Financing and Layaway are available. Special orders are also available. Visa and MasterCard accepted. Visit them Monday-Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 2036 Waveland Ave. in "Our Shopping Center" or call them at 467-6708 for all your furnishing needs.



Linda Forbes, Ted Forbes and Gerald Ross at Mid-Town Furniture

For more information about Mid-Town Furniture, call 467-6708.

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SECTION
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THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1993-1B

Library expansion on the way

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the addition/expansion of the Hancock County Library System's City-County Library and Administrative Complex were recently held. A highlight of the day was the announcement of a gift from the Shadoin family to open the Margaret Hicks Shadoin Children's Library. In photos below, Margaret Shadoin joins her sister, Virginia Sutter, and husband, Dick Shadoin, in receiving one of the shovels used in the groundbreaking; and guests enjoy refreshments following the ceremony.



Photos by
Jimmy Loiacano

Participating in the ceremonial groundbreaking are, from left, county supervisor Wilmer Seymour, Evelyn Johnson, vice chairman, Library Board of Trustees; county board of supervisors president Mike Ladner, supervisor Howard Lizana, Bay St. Louis city councilman Charles Scianna, Margaret Shadoin, Bay St. Louis Mayor Edward Favre; Joyce Z. Lee, Library Board of Trustees; Sylvia Minor, chairman, Board of Commissioners, Mississippi Library Commission; Prima Plauche, Hancock County Library System director; project architect Gary Dunn, BDA Inc., Bay St. Louis city councilman James Thrifley, project architect Walter Bolton, BDA, Inc., Bay St. Louis city councilman Tad Black and State Senator Bill Johnson.

Below, Sylvia Minor, chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the Mississippi Library Commission, presents the award of state grants totaling \$630,000 to Evelyn Johnson. At right, Margaret Shadoin receives a plaque from library system director Prima Plauche. On the occasion of her birthday, Shadoin's family made a gift to the library to open the Margaret Hicks Shadoin Children's Library, which will consist of 1,000 square feet devoted entirely to children's services. A longtime resident of Bay St. Louis, Shadoin was manager of Hancock Insurance Agency for many years, and was prominent statewide in her profession. "We are very grateful to the Shadoin family for this gift," said Plauche. "She has been a faithful library user and has also had a lifelong love of children. This gift will greatly benefit the library's youngest users, children who have never before had a reading or activity room of their own."



ARTIN' ABOUT

Governor's Awards for Excellence in the Arts

Deadline nears

Mississippians are invited to submit nominations for the 1994 Governor's Awards for Excellence in the Arts. Deadline for nominations is November 1. "This is an opportunity to turn the spotlight on Mississippi's most creative citizens," said Jane Crater Hiatt, executive director of Mississippi Arts Commission. "We invite nominations of people who have used the arts to make a difference for Mississippi communities or the state."

state."

Awards will be presented in six categories: Artist's Achievement, Arts Education, Arts Partnership, Arts Patron, Design of Public Space and Heritage.

Nomination forms are available from the Mississippi Arts Commission, 239 North Lamar St., Suite 207, Jackson, MS 39201.

"Business, communities, artists, teachers, designers and architects, schools, civic

groups—all are eligible for awards," Hiatt explained.

The form should be accompanied with a summary of the nominee's achievements and contributions.

* * *

Cinderella performed

Ballet Theatre South will present the ballet, "Cinderella," at the Saenger Theatre in Biloxi September 24, 25 and 26.

The traditional rags to riches story is sure to entertain audiences of all ages.

Tickets are on sale at the Saenger Box Office and at the dance place in Gulfport. Prices are \$10 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens.

For more information call the Saenger Theatre in Biloxi at 435-6291.

* * *

Nunsense II

Bay St. Louis Little Theatre will unveil its production of *Nunsense II—The Second Coming* on October 1. The sequel to the smash hit *Nunsense* is one

of the first productions in this area of the hilarious new musical comedy. Early reservations are suggested.

Scheduled performances are October 1, 2, 8 and 9. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at the box office at 301 Boardman Avenue in Bay St. Louis on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. and Sundays from 2-3 p.m. or call 467-2472 to purchase by mail. Admission is \$7.50.

Anderson Players

The Walter Anderson Players will present the comedy *The Late Christopher Bean* by Sidney Howard on Sept. 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. at the Ocean Springs Community Center, located at the Walter Anderson Museum of Art.

The play is directed by Joan Gilley. Works of art were painted by Mary Anderson Pickard. The 1930's set was

ARTIN'—Page 2B

State Fair

Country music stars headline October event

Food, rides, entertainment and fun for every member of the family are in store when the 1993 Mississippi State Fair comes to the fairgrounds complex in Jackson for 12 days beginning Wednesday, Oct. 6

through Sunday, Oct. 17, sponsored by Farrow Amusement Company of Jackson. Miss Hospitality will cut the ribbon officially opening the 134th Fair at 5 p.m. Oct. 6 at Gate 1.

This year's fair offers several special admission and ride packages for budget-minded fairgoers. Wednesday, Oct. 6 opening day, "Sneak-A-Peak" allows individuals unlimited rides from 5-11 p.m. for one price of \$10 with \$1 admission

and \$1 parking. Friday, Oct. 8 will be the popular "Ride-A-Thon." Pay one price of \$10 for unlimited rides from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. with \$2 admission and \$2 parking. "Family Night" special is on Tuesday, Oct. 12 from 5-11 p.m. Each person can come and enjoy unlimited rides for one price of \$12 with \$2 admission and \$2 parking.

Senior's America Day, sponsored by Super D Drugs on Wednesday, Oct. 13 gives free fair admission to those 55 and older. Farmer Jim Neal will serve as master of ceremonies and for entertainment Guy Hovis stars with the show beginning at 1 p.m. in the Budweiser Pavilion.

Children and students can enjoy "Kids Day" on Friday, Oct. 15 from noon to 6 p.m. For children and students all rides are discounted with free admission and \$2 parking. Take advantage of free admission specials from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday — a perfect chance to munch while you stroll the mile-long midway or enjoy a sit-down lunch on the fairgrounds.

Large groups can enjoy an economical day at the fair. Admission is free to large groups any weekday before 12:30 p.m. and after 12:30 p.m., one \$10 fee provides a busload of fairgoers with both admission and parking. Regular gate admission prices are \$2 per person and children 5 and under are admitted free. Parking is \$2 per car.

Don't miss all the free entertainment in both the Budweiser Pavilion and the Clarion-Ledger Talent Center '93 with the hottest performers in country, gospel and pop music such as Jason D. Williams, the Bellamy Brothers, Jeannie C. Riley and Bobby "Blue Bland."

A number of old fair favorites are back this year for fairgoers, including the pig races, the biscuit-making booth and cane mill, the Petting Zoo and the Children's Barnyard, sponsored by the Mississippi Cattle Industry Board and the outdoor WLBT sponsored circus acts including the Globe of Death, lions, baby elephants, camels and incline motorcycles.

Other activities include mule and horse pulls, cattle, swine and sheep contests. There will also be arts and crafts, hobbies competition, Magnolia Fine Arts Competition, floral competitions, 4-H youth exhibits, vocational exhibits, honey exhibits and "This Earth Is Ours To Keep" exhibit — just a few of the many exhibits in the Trade Mart and a display of grist mills, engines and antique tractors.

Headliners Brooks and Dunn, Leroy Parnell and Pam Tillis, Vince Gill and Patty Loveless perform this year in the Coliseum, courtesy of Jason Promotions, Inc. Brooks and Dunn, Leroy Parnell and Pam Tillis will appear Thursday, Oct. 7 and Vince Gill and Patty Loveless on Oct. 14.

Tickets for each of these shows are \$19.50 with shows beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets to these events are available at the Coliseum Box Office and the usual ticket outlets. All seats reserved.

Fairgoers who purchase tickets to coliseum events in advance will not have to pay gate admission to the fair on the night of the concert, but pay \$2 parking per car.



Anderson Fest set Nov. 6-7

The 15th annual Peter Anderson Arts and Crafts Festival will be Nov. 6 and 7 in Ocean Springs.

Activities will center in the area around the L&N Depot on Washington Avenue, spreading across the street to Marshall Park where Historic Ocean Springs Association will host fine juried craftsmen and continue down Washington Avenue throughout the historic downtown area.

Ocean Springs abounds in natural beauty which has brought to life many talented artists and artisans. Ocean Springs, home to the Walter Anderson Museum of Art and Shearwater Pottery founded by Peter Anderson for whom the festival is named, is a creative haven for artists intent on capturing the beauty of the coastal area.

Selected as one of the southeast Tourism Society's Top 20 Events, the festival is a family affair featuring great entertainment, traditional and ethnic food, as well as exceptional arts and crafts by some of the South's finest artisans. The festival is juried to ensure the quality of its participants.

For more information or booth applications, contact the Ocean Springs Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 187, 1000 Washington Avenue, Ocean Springs, MS 39564 or phone 875-4424.

Trolley use continues to grow

Coast Transit Authority reports Bay St. Louis ridership of the Beachcomber system has risen again. Of 22,265 riders on the entire system in August, 2,230 were Bay St. Louis trolley riders.

Last month 1,714 persons rode the Bay St. Louis trolley, and there were 21,715 total passengers on the system.

The Beachcomber line runs daily from Bay St. Louis to Biloxi.

Trolleys run every 40 minutes between Gulfport and Biloxi and every 80 minutes from Gulfport to Pass Christian and Pass Christian to Bay St. Louis.

Stops in the Bay St. Louis area from the Pass Christian Station include Main Street, the Waveland Resort Inn and Casino Magic.

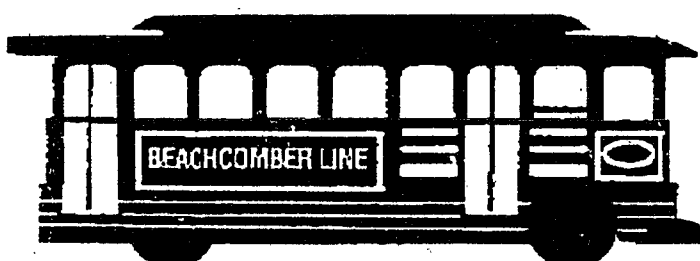
CTA started running the transportation line in early May.

The Board of Commissioners of Coast Transit Authority has elected Suzie P. Sawyer of Gulfport chairman for the 1993-1994 fiscal year.

Larry G. Peoples of Biloxi, was elected vice-chairman and Dorothy Crapo, also of Biloxi, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Other board members include Jim Williams of Pass Christian, Alan Clark of Gulfport, Clifton Nunley of Biloxi, Mary Feamster of Harrison

County and Chester McPhearsen of Ocean Springs. The board of commissioners is comprised of representatives of the municipalities in the CTA service area.



Bay St. Louis to Pass Christian

Casino Magic	Waveland Resort	Main St. Beh. Blvd.	Pass Chr. Station
9:20 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:40 a.m.	9:55 a.m.
10:40 a.m.	10:50 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:14 a.m.
12:00 p.m.	12:10 p.m.	12:20 p.m.	12:35 p.m.
1:20 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:40 p.m.	1:55 p.m.
2:40 p.m.	2:50 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:10 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	4:35 p.m.
5:20 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:40 p.m.	5:55 p.m.
6:40 p.m.	6:50 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	8:10 p.m.	8:20 p.m.	8:35 p.m.
9:20 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	9:55 p.m.
10:40 p.m.	10:50 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.

Pass Christian to Bay St. Louis

Pass Chr. Station	Main St. Beh. Blvd.	Waveland Resort	Casino Magic
8:40 a.m.	8:55 a.m.	9:05 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:25 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
11:20 a.m.	11:35 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	11:55 a.m.
12:40 p.m.	12:55 p.m.	1:05 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:25 p.m.	2:35 p.m.
3:20 p.m.	3:35 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	3:55 p.m.
4:40 p.m.	4:55 p.m.	5:05 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:25 p.m.	6:35 p.m.
7:20 p.m.	7:35 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	7:55 p.m.
8:40 p.m.	8:55 p.m.	9:05 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	10:35 p.m.

Artin'

Continued from Page 1B

designed by Chet Hard, and costumes by Roslyn Ross. Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased at the door.

Crafts on display

From New Orleans to Alexandria, from Baton Rouge to Monroe, from Lafayette to Shreveport, the New Orleans Museum of Art, in concert with the RHINO Contemporary Craft Company, brings together the most notable achievements of Louisiana's urban craft artists with the exhibition, *Contemporary Crafts in the Urban Environment*, Sept. 18 through

Nov. 7. The exhibition is supported by a grant from the Arts Council of New Orleans will showcase the works of 50 to 60 Louisiana artists. Featured crafts include ceramics, glassworks, clothing, jewelry and furniture.

To complement the exhibition, NOMA will present *Crafts on the Avenue* Oct. 9-10, an outdoor crafts festival set on Lelong Avenue, the beautiful, oak-lined approach to the New Orleans Museum of Art.

Capital Brass
The Capital Brass, a six-member professional ensemble

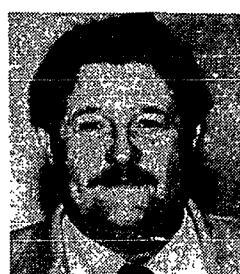
from Jackson, will offer two concerts on the Pearl River Community College campus in October.

Performances will be at 11:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Moody Hall auditorium. The public is invited to the evening performance.

The group performs 16th Century to contemporary selections, including jazz.

Submissions to Artin'
About should be sent to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Notices will be edited and published on a space-available basis.

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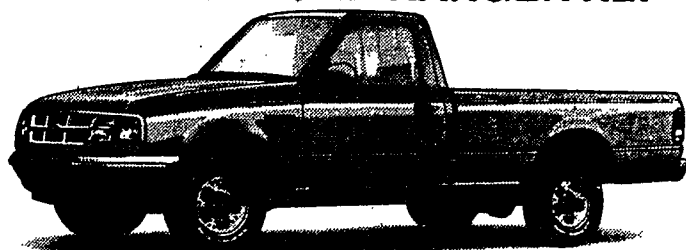
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The seni includes Jacob Alford Azhar, Ben l nel, Bradle Bezou; Elliot Bl

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SSC seniors receive class rings

Seniors of the 140th graduating class of St. Stanislaus received class rings at a special Mass and ceremony at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Brother Paul Montero, SC, president of SSC, and Dr. Michael Ryan, principal, distributed the rings. They were assisted by Brother Joseph Donovan, SC, Andrew Kivlan and Jerry Spell, administrative team members.

The senior class of 1993 includes Kelly Ainsworth, Jacob Alford, Eric Ascani, Asad Azhar, Ben Becker, Lonnie Becnel, Bradley Beridon, John Bezou;

Elliot Black, Todd Black,

Jason Blanchette, Tony Bond, Everado Canales, Bryan Carter, Matthew Carver;

Gilly Chamberlain, Nicky Christiana, Scooter Cockfield, Scott Cuevas, Daniel Danjean, Drew Dekle, Kip Doescher, Michael Downing, Ryan Dwyer;

Jason Elliott, Imari Esters, Ashton Feehan, Les Fillingame; Kitt Fonseca, Michael Ford;

Raul Fuster, Philip Garcia, Scott Gelpi, Russ Graham, Adam Hains, David Heitzmann, Neil Heitzmann, Jim Henry, Darrell Hollis;

Thomas Holloway, Eduardo Jimenez, Warren Kempf, Frank Kerbl, George Kerner, Abe Kinney, Nicholas Kleinpeter;

Matthew Knight, Ray Ladner, Travis Lagattuta, Duncan Loughridge, John Lovelace, Skip Manuel, Peter Martinez, Brian Matheren, Louis Matherne;

Jason Mayer, Steven McGraw, Kevin McKnight, Jesus Melhem, Kenny Monti, Shawn Morel, Shane Morris, Charlie Nelson, Mike Nickels;

Charles Oliver, Rodrigo Ortiz, Jeff Pawlik, Scott Pepperman, Joshua Perello, Philip Pessoa, Eno Peterson, Andy Pickett, Gerardo Polanco, Gerino Ramirez, Gayden Robert, Marc Rutherford;

Drew Scafide, Allen Schafer, Troy Schwant, Lee Seal, Leo Seal, George Seamon, Leo Seicshnaydre, Donald Sherrill, Michael Smith, Ben Taylor, Regan Taylor;

Brandon Terry, Jeremy Thames, Noly Theriot, William

Thompson, Tony Torres, Gamal Valenzuela, Scott Wagner, Steve Warren, Bobby Williams, Shawn Williams, Matthew Wilty and Holden Wright.

A reception for the seniors and their guests followed in the SSC Student Union.



Congratulations

Peter Martinez, student council president, right, receives his senior ring from Dr. Michael Ryan, left, and Brother Paul Montero.

PCHS hosts open house

Pass Christian High School will host an open house Monday, September 27 at 7 p.m.

The public is encouraged to attend this open house to acquaint parents and other interested community members with faculty, curriculum, and facilities available at Pass High.

For more information call 452-2008.

Dagnall studies abroad

BY LIZ HAAS

In January, Georgiana Dagnall left for the Sorbonne in Paris, France, to study the French language and culture for a semester as part of a study-abroad program.

She went to France with a group from the University of Wisconsin.

"I stayed with a French family who helped me learn a lot about the French way of doing things," she said.

She said the five months stay there helped her to improve her French.

"The main reason I went there was to have a chance to see things. Although I was receiving college credit for this, I had already graduated in December so I was more or less doing it for my own amusement," said Dagnall.

She said every weekend she went to a different place like Madrid, Berlin, Rome, Athens, Venice, Zurich, Normandy and Nice.

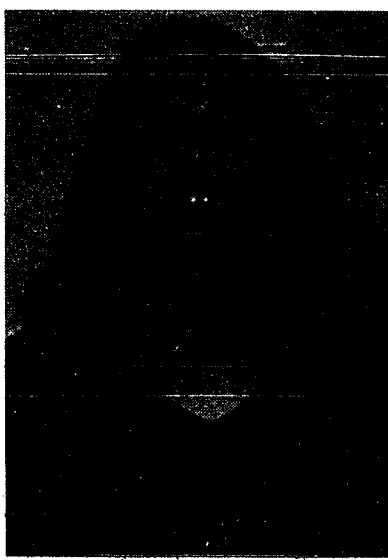
"I tried to go everywhere I could and see all I could.

"I would strongly suggest studying abroad to anyone who has the opportunity," said Dagnall.

Dagnall graduated from Mississippi State University in December 1992 with a degree in electrical engineering.

Dagnall qualified for the study-abroad program by having enough semester hours in French.

Dagnall was awarded the Emily de Montluzin Scholarship in 1987 when she graduated from Our Lady Academy. The \$500 scholarship was for two semesters to prom-



Georgiana Dagnall

ote foreign language studies.

"I took two French courses under the scholarship and decided to take two more," said Dagnall.

"If it weren't for that scholarship, I wouldn't have had enough hours to qualify," she said.

Dagnall will start graduate school this fall at Georgia Tech to get a master's in electrical engineering.

In addition, she has been offered a job as a graduate research assistant at Georgia Tech Research Institute.

During the past four summers, Dagnall has co-oped with Texas Instruments in Dallas.

The first three semesters she worked in the microwave/microelectronics group.

This past summer, she worked in the Test Software Group writing a program that would test power supply.

Coin show set

There will be a coin show on September 25-26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn S. West, Ellis Exit from I-20.

Free appraisals will be available. Coins will be bought, sold and traded.

The event is sponsored by the Jackson/Ridgeland Coin Clubs. Call 939-0500 for more information.

Hancock County schools slate substitute test

The substitute test for the Hancock County School District will be given Wednesday, Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. until noon in the Library of Hancock High School.

All interested parties should bring a picture ID, pencil and paper.

New Cub Scouts plan overnighter

Cub scouts of Post 139, Pack 208 have planned a "new Cub overnighter" October 15-16 on the OLG craft ground.

The cost is \$7 per person if paid before October 1. Cost at the gate is \$10. Every boy must have a partner, 21 years or older, for Friday night.

The newly formed troop encompasses the Slidell-Hancock County district. For more information contact Lois Kaigler at 467-4788.

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III SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE

Mon.-Fri.: 7, 9, Sat.-Sun.: 3, 5, 7, 9

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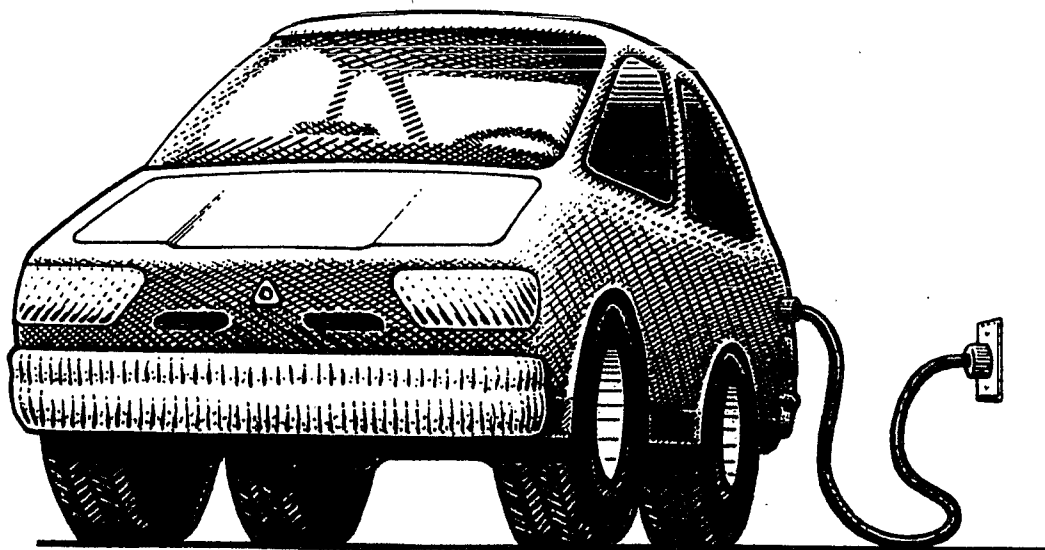
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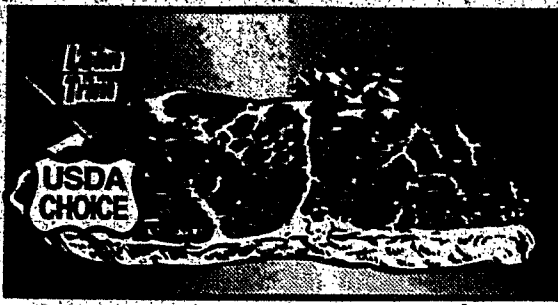
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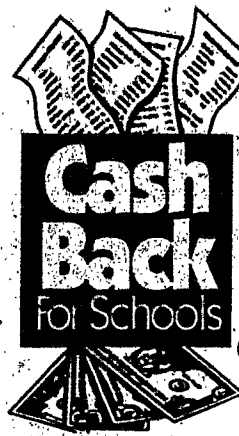


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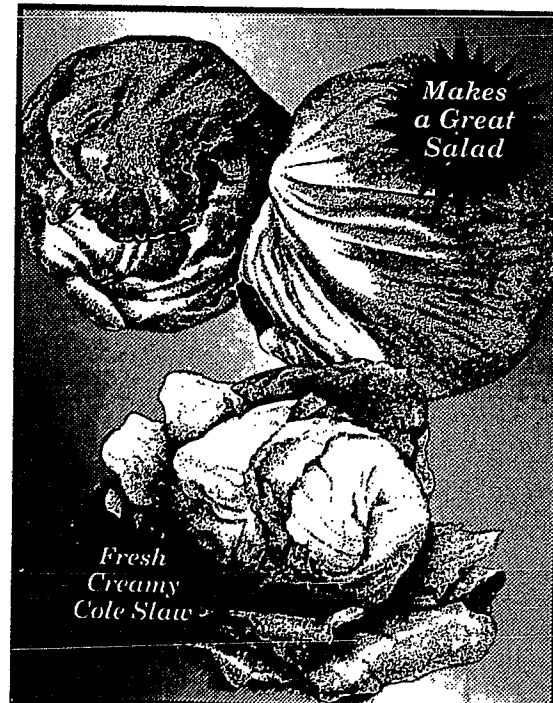
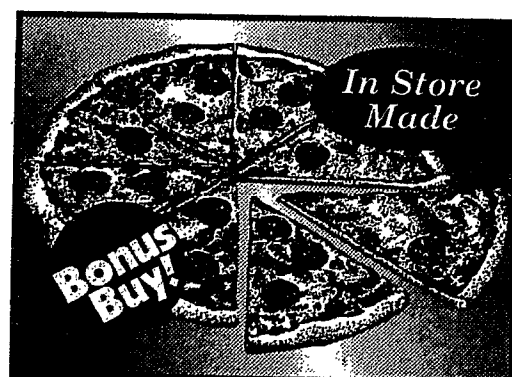
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CONSUMER UPDATE

Wrap accounts — their simplicity may lead to a false sense of security . . .

By Janet K. Lukens
Area Consumer Money
Management Specialist

The wrap account, now available at all major brokerage firms, is an attractive gimmick to many individual investors these days. In fact, roughly \$90 million is held in wrap accounts.

The wrap account offers an alternative to paying commissions on each trade plus other investment fees. For one annual fee to cover expenses, the investor receives the services of a professional money manager who invests in stocks and bonds and handles all trading. A typical wrap fee is 3 percent of assets under management.

Worries about churning, or excess trading, are alleviated with the use of a wrap account. There is no incentive to the broker to trade securities because additional commissions are not generated.

However, the simplicity of the account should not lull investors into a sense of complacency. Many questions should be asked regarding fees, performance, and conflicts of interest.

The annual fee on a wrap account may not actually be the only cost of the account. If a money market fund is used for the cash portion of the account, the fund charges management fees and expenses that can add .75 percent to the 1 percent to 3 percent annual fee. Some wrap accounts do not charge the annual fee on the cash portion of the account. Ask how cash is handled on your account.

Ask about performance records. Know what is included in performance figures. If institutional account performance is combined with that of individual investors, it may skew the numbers. Ask to see the track record of the money manager's wrap accounts only.

Some brokerage performance records do not consider the effect of the wrap fee. Others report earnings net of fees. Ask how your firm's performance records are stated.

Ask about turnover on the account. The more often securities are traded, the more capital gains that may be generated. However, if turnover is very low, 50 percent or less annually, it may be cheaper to pay commissions for each transaction.

Shop around on fees. Competition has caused some wrap fees to go as low as 1 percent. Ask about a lower fee with the firm you regularly do business. Low turnover accounts, accounts with primarily income-oriented securities, and individuals conducting a great deal of business with a firm are likely candidates for a reduction in the regular annual fee.

Check potential conflicts of

interest. If your broker is also your money manager, there is less oversight and monitoring of the account. The investor is also paying for monitoring he is not receiving.

Beware of the money manager overemphasizing the brokerage firm's securities. Ask what percentage of the firm's wrap accounts are invested in securities underwritten by the brokerage firm. If over 20 percent, compare their performance to the remainder of the account.

The North American Securities Administrators Association is currently developing guidelines for wrap fees. Congress has looked at stricter auditing and regulation for assets under management such as wrap accounts. At least until increased regulation is in place, investors should ask the right questions.



Jeannie Deen

Deen named Peoples Bank vice president

Chevis C. Swetman, president of The Peoples Bank, announced the promotion of Jeannie M. Deen to vice president and the addition of John McKellar as assistant vice president.

Deen is branch manager of the Bay St. Louis branch and has been with the bank for 10 years. She has BA and MA degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi, is a graduate of the Mississippi School of Banking and a recent graduate with highest honors of the

Graduate School of Banking at Louisiana State University.

She is involved in numerous civic affairs in Hancock County, including the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Hancock County Exchange Club and United Way of Hancock County.

McKellar brings with him some 12 years of banking experience in the Gulfport market.

He is assigned to The Peoples Bank Hwy. 90 Branch in Gulfport as a loan officer for commercial and consumer lending.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Gulfport Council Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the Gulfport Kiwanis Club and past chairman of the Partners-In-Education Advisory Board.

Government contracting seminar offered Sept. 29

Center at 1636 Popp's Ferry Road in Biloxi.

Ed Covacevich of the Mississippi Contract Procurement Center will cover the following areas:

- the federal government market
- the acquisition process
- participating in the process

This seminar is free, but pre-registration is encouraged. Call 863-2933 to register.

This seminar is sponsored by the Mississippi Contract Procurement Center, the USM Small Business Development Center, the Coast Chamber, Gulf Coast Business Technology Center and Greater Biloxi Economic Development Foundation. Refreshments will be served.

A seminar titled "Doing Business With The Government" will be on Wednesday, Sept. 29 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. at the Gulf Coast Business Technology

Big B declares stock split

Big B's board of directors has declared a two-for-one split of the company's common stock.

The stock split will be effectuated through a stock dividend payable Oct. 1, 1993 to shareholders of record on September 17, 1993.

Following the stock dividend,

the company will have approximately 15,485,000 shares outstanding.

Big B operates 351 stores in the five southeastern states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee and is the 13th largest drug chain operating in the U.S.

Low national unemployment rate affects local benefits

Mississippians filing their first claims for Emergency Unemployment Compensation (EUC) on or after Sept. 12 will be eligible for a maximum of 10 weeks of benefits. The maximum benefit period had been 20 weeks. A drop in the US unemployment rate triggered the change.

Officials with the Mississippi Employment Security Commission said anyone who has been drawing EUC benefits and who is eligible for the higher maximum will continue at the higher level. Only persons filing a new claim beginning on or after Sept. 12 are affected by the change.

Emergency Unemployment Compensation was enacted in November 1992 to provide additional weeks of benefits because of high unemployment across the nation.

Treutel named bank manager

Robert S. Duncan, CEO of Magnolia Federal Bank for Savings, announced the promotion of assistant vice president Cathy Treutel to the position of manager for the bank's Natchez office.

Treutel was employed by Peoples Federal Savings before joining Magnolia Federal in 1987. During her career with

Magnolia Federal she has worked at the Hattiesburg Cloverleaf office, completed the bank's manager trainee program, and served as manager for the bank's Ridgeland and, most recently, Deville offices.

A graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, Treutel received a degree in banking and finance in 1989. She is a member of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce and the United Way.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Treutel Sr. of Bay St. Louis.



Cathy Treutel

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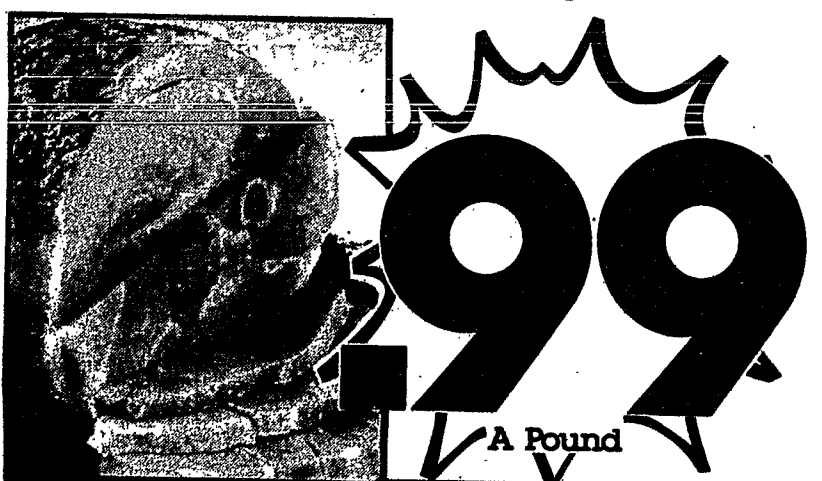
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13-Oz. Bag, Dark Roast

President's Select Pure Coffee .99

13-Oz. Bag

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Half-Gallon Glass

Southern Apple

12-Oz. Can, From C

National Apple



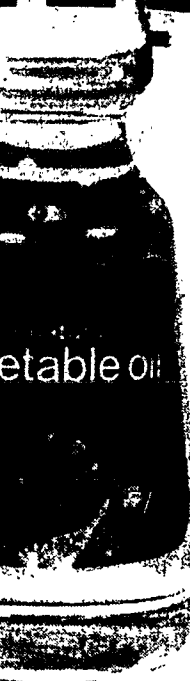
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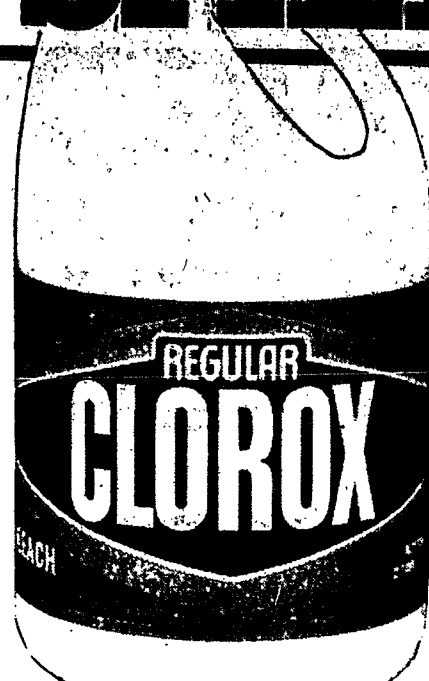
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Monday through Friday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED RATE SCHEDULE

1 insertion, minimum 15 words-15 cents per word, minimum \$2.25 cash, \$3.00 charge, \$3.00 per run 4 insertions, minimum 20 words-40 cents per word, minimum \$8.00 cash.
13 insertions, minimum 20 words-\$1.30 per word, minimum \$26.00.
Insertions must be consecutive issues with no copy changes.
Combination classified rate - additional \$1.50
Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, etc. - 10 cents per word.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Insertion Day	Deadline
Sunday	Friday NOON
Thursday	Tuesday 4 p.m.
Wednesday EXTRA	Tuesday NOON

It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or in any other manner indicate or publicize that the patronage or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law.

30 Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK PLASTIC CORDLESS drill box with Craftsman charger. 467-5063

LOST: FEMALE, MEDIUM HAIR black & orange w/ tan paw. Lost in vicinity of Ulman Ave. Call 467-5591. REWARD.

36 Special Notices

FALL BEAUTY PAGEANT: GIRLS & BOYS of all ages. Oct. 10, 1993. Deadline October 1, 1993. For more information call Sherrie 467-3798.

TROPHIES ETC.: SPECIALIZING in trophies, plaques, medals, ribbons, certificates & awards for all occasions. 419 Gladstone St., Bay St. Louis. Call Elaine or Robert Givens at 467-1778.

46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NEW CONSTRUCTION: over 20 years experience. Interior, exterior, painting, remodel bathrooms, kitchens, concrete work, etc. Licensed and bonded. 467-3130.

ADDITIONS, CARPENTER WORK, roofing, remodeling, painting. No job too small. 20 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded. Sonny. 467-4900.

ALUMINUM OR VINYL SIDING, SOFFIT and fascia, replacement windows, roofing. No job too small or too big. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded and insured. Financing available. Hoke and Son. 467-7454.

A FAULK CONSTRUCTION: NEW CONSTRUCTION, bulkhead, roofing & renovating. Cheap prices 468-8377, digital Beeper 466-2056.

46 Home Improvement

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS. Plumbing, remodeling, additions. New construction preferred. Quality workmanship and materials. Frank. 467-0258.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, ROOFING, carpentry, vinyl siding, additions, painting. Free estimates, licensed, bonded. Masin Hill 466-4877.

FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Established since 1972. Residential, commercial, new homes, additions, remodeling, vinyl siding, roofing. All work guaranteed. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. 467-5845.

PAINTING & CARPENTRY, interior & exterior, house washing. Licensed, bonded, insured. Call Rick 467-3147.

STRAIN'S PAINTING AND HOME Improvement Service: Painting, carpentry, renovations, remodeling and beautification with Cultured Stone-Free estimates - insured-467-6001.

53 Schools & Instruction

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER AND fall gymnastic programs. Call Elaine at 467-1778.

56 Services Offered

1-A R.J.'S PAINTING: interior & exterior. Free estimates. 466-9587.

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

Call day or night 255-3082

56 Services Offered

A/C & HEATING REPAIRS. LOW service charge. 24 hour service. 467-9854.

ALL TYPE ROOFS REPLACED AND REPAIRED, sweep off roofs, metal roofs coated. 25 years experience, work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call J. January 467-3493.

ALTERATIONS BY "MISS KATIE", men, women, childrens clothing. By appointment only. 601-467-2925.

B & B DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: SAND, gravel, fill dirt, top soil. 466-4320.

BULKHEADING, BOAT LAUNCH'S, boat docks, free estimates. Call Joe Bourgeois. 466-4822.

BURCH'S TRACTOR SERVICES: bush-hogging, boxblade & disk. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 467-0925.

BURGE FENCING & HAULING: WILL clean lots, haul trash, etc. Heavy hauling. Have dump truck. 467-5417 or 467-7167.

CARPET: VINYL, WOOD TILE. Sales & installation. Carpet need restretching? Vinyl need repairing? For free estimates call Jim 466-3444.

EXPERIENCED LADY DESIRES live-in or out, care for sick or elderly, Bay-Waveland Area. References 467-3200.

FURNITURE REFINISHED, REPAIRED: FREE estimates. 467-2696.

HOUSECLEANING: REASONABLE RATES. Call 466-6438 leave message. Ask for Sheila.

IRONMANS SERVICE: ALL TYPES of welding, security bars, handrails, stairs, fenced, sandblasting, painting, repair work. No job too small. 466-5882.

KNIGHT'S AIR CONDITIONING & Electrical Service. Repair all makes & models. 467-4354.

NEED DIRT? WE'VE GOT IT! We've got the best price in Hancock county for sand, sand/clay mixed, top soil or fill dirt. Call 467-9579.

PAINTING: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Free estimates. References. Lewis Tillman, 467-8235.

PENTON'S ANSWERING SERVICE, over 15 years experience, low rates, professional, courteous operators, 24 hours, 7-days a week service. Serving entire Gulf Coast, 255-3790.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS BY SID Davis. 467-2185.

STARLITE PRODUCTIONS: PROFESSIONAL D.J., rock/country, oldies. We specialize in wedding receptions, school functions, benefits, private parties. Highest quality at lowest prices. 255-7207 & 467-1289, leave message.

TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS, FILL dirt, top soil. We haul or u-haul. 255-7556 or 255-3672.

TRACTOR WORK, BUSHHOGGING, Bladework, plowing & disking. Call 467-7878 after 5PM.

TUTORING FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL children, or preschool, in spelling, reading, or english. Call 467-3527.

VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel, trash hauling. 467-9273.

WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

58 Lawn & Garden

GRASS CUT, WEEDS TRIMMED, yards cleaned and trash hauled away. Call 467-5206 for estimate.

LAWN CARE: ALL SEASONS. Bay, Diamondhead areas. References. Call 466-6350.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7238.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: MOWING (Average residential yards: \$25). Fertilizing of lawns and trees. Garden maintenance and boxblade work. For free estimates call 467-3471. Insured.

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

58 Lawn & Garden

SUMMER'S GREEN: LAWN CARE FOR everyone! Quality work, reasonable prices. Free Estimates. Call anytime, Larry (601) 467-6558.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleaning, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

63 Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT FRANCHISE AVAILABLE, Huddle House, INC. 1 800 868-5700, Sandra Law.

SEEKING INVESTOR/BUYER FOR small local cab company, licensed to serve Hancock, Harrison counties. 467-4899.

SHORT OF MONEY? NEED NEW CLOTHES? Call us about having a clothes party. 467-5754.

66 Child Care

FULL TIME OPENING IN WAVELAND home, reasonable rates. Plenty of references. 467-9970.

HOPE HOUSE CHRISTIAN CHILD Care. Experienced specialty care giving for babies. Day/night references, screening, "for the concerned parents". 466-9430.

73 Help Wanted

ADMISSIONS RN: PROFESSIONAL Home Health is seeking a RN with Home Health experience to do admission assessments and assist with LPN supervision in the Pass Christian office. Positive people skills required. Excellent salary/benefits. Family friendly hours. Call 452-2997 or 388-4144 for an interview. M-F. 8-4. EOE. Complies with the ADA.

BUY OR SELL AVON. CALL 452-2222.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1 800 467-5566 ext. 7175.

* EXTRA INCOME '93 * Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing 1993 Travel brochures. For more information send a self addressed stamped envelope to: Travel Inc. P.O. Box 2370, Hialeah, FL 33017-2370.

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER is accepting applications for nursing assistants. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8-4:30. 400 North Beach Blvd.

NOW HIRING! Demonstrators to work for Christmas Around the World. Call 467-0769.

NOW HIRING: FULL & PART TIME, cooks & cashiers. Apply in person, Monday-Friday between 7-3 PM. Jr. Food Mart, Hwy 90 & Market St., Pass Christian.

NOW HIRING: GULF GROVE APARTMENTS for maintenance man. Apply in person, 2057 Waveland Ave.

73 Help Wanted

PLUMBERS Exp. Plumbers & Helpers DUCTWORK Exp. sheet metal/ductwork mechanics & helpers. Local construction projects. Apply in person. 467-0058. MCC MECHANICAL, INC. Colonial Plaza, 412 Hwy 90, Suite 1, Bay St. Louis, EOE.

PROFESSIONAL HOME HEALTH IS seeking a RN with Home Health Experience to do admission assessments and assist with LPN Supervision in the Pass Christian office. Positive people skills required. Excellent salary/benefits. Family friendly hours. Call 452-2997 or 388-4144 for an interview. M-F. 8-4. EOE. Complies with the ADA.

SOMEONE TO CARE FOR LADY between 7am-5pm. Must be able to lift. Call 255-7598 after 5pm.

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR ALL Crafts. Apply at Ryan Marine, Port Blenville Industrial Park. Pearlinton, MS.

TEACHER/TEACHER AIDE-MUST have AA in Child Development or BS in Early Childhood Education and CDA or currently enrolled in courses in this field. Applications accepted at Bay Waveland Head Start Center, 301 Nacaise Ave in Bay St. Louis through Monday, September 27, 1993. EOE

TUPPERWARE OPPORTUNITY! NO CASH OUTLAY! Flexible hours, part time or full time. Unlimited income. Contests, gifts, and bonuses. Immediate positions available. 467-0969.

UP SCALE SALON LOOKING FOR HAIR stylist. Great opportunities. Full time or part time available. Call Teresa, 467-6780. 9am-5pm.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS, game wardens, security, maintenance etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring for info call 1 219 794-0010 ext. 8632, 8AM-8PM, 7 days.

81 Appliances

PAUL & SON REBUILT APPLIANCES: Buy, sell, repair parts. 90 days warranty on all repairs & sales. 500 Hancock Street, B.S.L. 467-7378 or 467-5470. Licensed, bonded.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

82 Antiques, Collectibles

OLD SOUTH ANTIQUES used furniture. Dealer spots available, reasonable rates. Hwy 90 one mile west of Waveland Ave. Ph. 601-466-4990.

Sell With The BEST...Don't Fool With The Rest! Pete's Waveland Pawn Quick Cash 927 Hwy. 90 Waveland, MS (601) 467-9797

83 Items For Sale

12" BANDSAW, \$90; WEN ALLSAW, \$35. Chest of drawers, \$75. Folding drafting board, \$95. 255-1658.

30' SHRIMP TRAWL, \$350. Weekends, 466-2777.

3 WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS. REPAIRS half price in shop only. I buy used air conditioners. 467-6849.

50'S TELEPHONE BENCH, \$25. 10 speed man's bike with baby carrier, \$45. Locking file cabinet, \$35. 467-9130.

6 WINDSOR BACK CHAIRS, \$125. 4 swivel bar stools with backs, \$75. 467-9130.

BABY CHANGES/CHEST, \$59.95. All wood chest of drawers, \$35 up. Large freight dolly, \$75. 467-9130.

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 DAYS/4 NIGHTS, under booked. Must sell \$279/couple, limited tickets. 407-767-8100 ext. 4900. Monday - Saturday, 8:00a.m.-9:00p.m.

CHILD'S WHEEL CHAIR, \$25. Gas heaters ready to hook up, \$20 up. Dresser/mirror, \$35. 467-9130.

CLOTHING, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, TOYS, books, shoes small appliances, etc. Jeans from \$1.99 pair and up; Children's Clothing 89¢ and up; Men's clothing 99¢ and up. Goodwill Store, Bay Mail Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90, Monday thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

DINING ROOM TABLE WITH 6 chairs & leaf with lighted china cabinet, very good condition, \$1,250 firm. 467-5626.

DINING SET/4 CHAIRS, \$35 up. Shelf-dish, 12 place setting, \$60. Complete beds, \$125. 467-9130.

LIKE NEW 11,000 A/C RUNS ON 110, \$225. Two 30 inch settee beds with bolsters, \$30; short couch, \$15; corner lamp table with under storage & doors, \$15; two power mowers, \$25 ea. 467-2283

OAK SECRETARY, \$450. 10 piece, 1920's dining room set, \$1,295. Oak buffet, \$200. 467-9130.

PRESCHOOLERS' TABLES, \$15, benches 2/\$15. Wood horse, wonder horse, or big wheel, \$15 each. 467-9130.

SHRUBBERY: BOXWOOD, RED TIP, Ligustrum, Fig, \$2.00 each. Banana, \$5.00 each. 467-4444.

SUPERIOR NATURAL GAS FIRE PLACE, with chimney, \$95. 467-0976.

TILLMAN'S SHRIMP: FRESH SHRIMP caught daily off of our boat. 467-8235 or 467-9316.

MONEY

Cash Loans on Jewelry, Guns, TV's, Tools & Valuables

BAY PAWN

Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis
(Across from Henderson Ford)

466-3921

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED Ad!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:
The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay. Louis, MS 39521

- CLASSIFIED ORDER -

- ☐ Announcements
☐ Rentals ☐ Real Estate
☐ Merchandise ☐ Services ☐ Employment ☐ Automotive

Name _____ Date _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Ad Category _____ No. of Times Ad is to Run _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
				5
				10
				15

15 WORDS One Time **\$2.25** OR 3 TIMES In One Week **\$5.50**

Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words for \$2.25 for the first time or \$5.50 three times for one week. Over 16 words, add 15¢ per word. For other rates, call The Sea Coast Echo at 601/467-5473. (Cost applies to per time only.)

USED TV'S, VHS, 2052 MS. 467-44

WAVELESS Excellent for \$600. 467-44

WEDDING TRAIN, size \$500. 467-9

84

WOOD DESK, rocker recliner, \$50; complete six chairs, \$4; drawer dresser, \$4; call after 6P

85

NOTICE: ME Corrugated lin. 8' x \$4.9 \$9.68; 18' x \$12.96; 20' x \$19.44; 20' x \$26.88; series special WAREHOUSE 263. 1-800-8

88

BLAST OFF Pressure Washers of all sizes. 467-3

90

FREE TO BLOODIED S TURKEYS AN 467-2022

91

NICE AND yearling heifer or 504-893-93

93

BAY WAVEL flea market. 1; collectibles, g bread, and dark Hwy 90, 467-2628. Sel

BIG YARD SALE. Hamster, ware, brass, old table. Toc Amar St. 8-2.

DEADLINE: sales advert SUNDAY'S 1 COAST ECH

EVERYDAY IS St. Louis Gooe ping Center, D thru Sat. 9 a

GARAGE SALE west of St. Ch Ave. and Carr and misc.

GARAGE SALE of trinkets and Between Turn

MOVING S WASHER, & ex Sept. 24 & 25, Bayside Park.

YARD SALE: September, 12; ity items, very

GARAGE SALE 7:00-2:00. 409 nens, clothes, shop items, fo stuff, new stuff

LOOKING FOR bushhog. Pet 467-9797.

QUICK CASH before yard sale ing out. We buy antique, tools, to or house full. No 467-4857.

SAND DIRT A. BU 255-30

83 Items For Sale

USED T.V.'S. \$75 & UP. Bob's T.V. Service, 2052 Waveland Ave., Waveland, MS. 467-4443.

WAVELESS SUPER KING WATERBED. Excellent condition. Paid \$1,800 will sell for \$600. 467-3119 or 467-5889.

WEDDING GOWN WITH 8 FOOT TRAIN, size 8/10, \$95. Oak roll top desk, \$500. 467-9130.

84 Furniture

WOOD DESK, \$30; BOOKSHELF, \$15; rocker recliner, \$50; complete single bed, \$50; complete double bed, \$80; table & six chairs, \$85; Bentwood rocker, \$25; 6 drawer dresser, \$45; triple dresser & 5 drawer chest, all wood, \$175. 466-5795, call after 6PM.

85 Building Materials

NOTICE: METAL ROOFING & SIDING: Corrugated or V-Crimp 26 in. wide, \$62 lin. ft. 8' \$4.99; 10' \$6.20; 12' \$7.44; 14' \$8.68; 16' \$9.92 RIB PAINTED 36 in. wide: 8' \$8.64; 9' \$9.72; 10' \$10.80; 12' \$12.96; 14' \$15.12; 16' \$17.28; 18' \$19.44; 20' \$21.60. Other sizes & accessories special prices. SMITH & JONES WAREHOUSE METAL, Slidell, 1-10 exit 263. 1-800-842-6646, 641-0793.

88 Tools, Machinery

BLAST OFF ALL PAINT: A 1500 PSI Pressure Washer & Paint Stripper. Save weeks of scraping. CROWN EQUIPMENT. 467-3677.

90 Pets

FREE TO A GOOD HOME, FULL BLOODIED Siamese cat. 467-4917.

91 Live Stock

NICE AND CLEAN COWS, CALVES, yearling heifers & steers. 504-624-8667 or 504-893-9330

93 Yard Sales

BAY WAVELAND WOODWORKS and flea market. 12 inside dealers, antiques, collectibles, glass, tools, dolls, gingerbread, and mantles. Open 7 days. 10 till dark Hwy 90, Waveland, Ms. Buy. 601 467-2628. Sell.

BIG YARD SALE SAT. 25, LOTS of goodies. Hamster cages \$1, gun rack, glassware, brass, westerns, 50, coffee table, old table. Too much to mention. 1121 Amar St. 8-2.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE sales advertisements appearing in SUNDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is NOON on Friday's.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

GARAGE SALE: SAT. AND SUN. 1 block west of St. Charles on corner of Central Ave. and Carre Ct. 8-5pm. Clothes, toys and misc.

GARAGE SALE- FRIDAY SAT. 8-4. Lots of trinkets and clothes. 301 7th St. Between Turner & Seube.

MOVING SALE: FURNITURE, WASHER, & extras. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24 & 25. 8-4pm. 7321 Hancock Dr. Bayside Park.

YARD SALE: 8:30am. SATURDAY 25 September, 122 Court Street, BSL. Quality items, very reasonable pricing.

GARAGE SALE- 5 FAMILIES- SAT. 7:00-2:00. 409 Carroll Ave. Furniture, linens, clothes, toys, glassware, cabinet shop items, formica, sinks, dishes, old stuff, new stuff! This one is big!

CASH ON THE SPOT FOR used furniture and antiques. One piece or house full. Paying top dollar. 467-4099.

LOOKING FOR SMALL TRACTOR with bushhog. Pete's Waveland Pawn. 467-9797.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

SAND AND GRAVEL, CLAY GRAVEL, FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL. ALSO LAND CLEARING, BULLDOZER AND TRACKHOE WORK. 255-3082 255-1711

128 Boats & Motors

BOAT FOR SALE: 14' FT. ALUMINUM skiff Monark with trailer. Excellent condition. \$350. 467-4821

133 Auto Parts/Service

20 FOOT FLATBED GOOSENECK trailer, tandem axle, needs little work, \$1,500. 466-5079.

WE BUY JUNK CARS: CALL ANYTIME, 467-5558.

136 Automobiles

1979 MAZDA RX7, EXCELLENT condition, 5 speed, ac, good stereo, \$1,500. 467-2416.

1983 DATSUN NISSAN STANZA hatchback, 2dr, 5 speed, ac, radio, 87k miles \$1,200. 467-2416.

\$9,200. -1982 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, 4 door, 2 year old rebuilt engine. New vinyl top. Looks & runs great. 255-4398.

4 DOOR, 86 FORD LTD, V-6, running excellent, Good tires. \$1,095. 467-3438

87 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME midnight blue, very good condition, \$3,300 or best offer. 467-7486 or 467-2589.

FOR LOWEST COST CAR INSURANCE with monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4697 or 467-6004.

FOR SALE: 78 T-BIRD: BODY & transmission. Good parts car, \$250. 466-4868.

138 Trucks, Vans

1977 TALL TOP DODGE CAMPER VAN. Sleeps 4, shower, toilet, refrig., air, sink, stove, hot water. \$3,500 or will trade for conventional van or lot. 466-3376

1987 BLACK TOYOTA PICK-UP truck. Automatic, A/C, radio, 87k miles, runs good. \$3,150. 467-2416.

4 BF GOODRICH COURSER Mud & snow tires. Size 33x12 1/2 x15 radial, like new, \$300. 255-7780.

84 BRONCO II, 4 WHEEL DRIVE. Good condition \$2,500. Call after 5pm. 466-3878

147 Apartments For Rent

6163 FOURTH ST., CLERMONT HARBOR 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath, porch, totally furnished. Brand new. 1-504-242-4278

FOR RENT: CENTRALLY LOCATED, furnished Apt. One bedroom, efficiency, cable & all utilities furnished. \$400/month or can pay weekly. 467-2189

FULLY FURNISHED APTS. And houses for rent. Weekly or six month lease. 467-3388.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: 2 bedroom. Call 467-6882.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, starting at \$260; Two bedroom, starting at \$290; three bedroom \$375. Section 8 welcome. 452-9901.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

CLEAN, TWO BEDROOMS. FREE water, sewerage. Cable available. Laundry. Highway 90 Pearlinton, MS. 533-7001.

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME: Central Heat/AC, partly furnished, nice location, plenty shade. \$325 per month. Standard/Dedeaux Rd. 255-7480.

FOR RENT: 24 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER, \$125/weekly, near Casino Magic. Call 601 798-5431.

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT, Elaine's Trailer Court, 621 Elaine St., Waveland. Good location, near shopping center. \$110/mo includes water and sewerage. 466-5729 after 6PM or apply Friday 10 to 3 on premises.

VACANCY: TRAILER SLOT AVAILABLE for any size mobile home. Ideal Trailer Park, Ruella St., Bay St. Louis, Ms. 467-3264 or 467-4594 for more information.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

12'x60' 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, 100'x100' lot, 16'x24' workshop. \$15,000. Located in Slidell, LA 601-467-9740

14x80 TANGLEWOOD, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, island stove, dish washer, unfurnished. \$11,000. Call after 6pm. 467-9328

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE: BEST PRICES on the Coast. No money down. Easy monthly payments. Paul Smith, Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-6004.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

TWO MOBILE HOMES ON RENTED Jordan River waterfront in Klr. One 12x44 furnished with 12x12 workshop, 8x36 camp with pier on water, \$5,000 for both. 255-7780.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

1 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH. ALL Appliances including washer and dryer. Sewer, water & lawn service provided. 6 month lease, \$360/month plus deposit. 467-8411

3 BEDROOM HOUSE IN SHORELINE Park. Atlantic St. \$300/month + security deposit. 466-9315.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH WITH STONE fireplace on bayou with boat dock. Minutes to Hwy 603 & I-10. \$600/month. 452-3346

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, KITCHEN, living room, screen porch, central heat, large yard. Section 8 welcome. 617 Citizen St. 467-3485.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH UNFURNISHED home. 1/2 block from beach. \$495/month, \$495/deposit. Call 467-6501

FOR RENT: PEARLINGTON & HWY 90. 1 bedroom, screened porch, carpet, large yard, lots of privacy. Call 255-3268

GOOD LOCATION, SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, central h/a, carpet & tile. \$550/monthly plus deposit. Call Ellen 467-7142

HOUSE FOR RENT: \$475 RAISED on bayou north of BSL 10 minutes from Casino by land or water. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central a/h, stove, refrig., deck & pier. Available Dec. 1st. 467-8068 or Cheryl 504-595-5513

UNFURNISHED - 2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, central A/C & heat, stove & ref. Near beach. 467-3754

156 Lots/Acreage

10 ACRES, 12 x 65 MOBILE HOME. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, well, septic tank. Lots of oak trees & privacy. For more information Call 255-5079 after 6, or leave message.

15 LOTS FOR SALE: \$500 each, 50X107 some larger in Waveland, Hancock & Pearlinton. Will finance. 467-2947.

8 1/2 ACRES W/1969, 12x60 TRAILER. 3br, 1ba, 4x8 extension off livingroom, well/pump, barn, 16x16 building. \$12,000. Location-Necaise Crossing. 255-1683

FOR SALE: 3 ADJOINING LOTS, 50 x 100 each, Bayside Park, Waveland. \$7,500/all. Owner financing 799-1445.

FOR SALE: LARGE LOT IN JOURDAN River Shores. Paved Street, Water, Sewer. Owner financing. 467-5734.

FOR SALE: MOST DESIRABLE LOT in Idlewood Subdivision. Cleared and ready to build. 467-5734.

FOR SALE: TWO NICE LOTS, Paved Street Near Clubhouse, Bayside Park. Owner Financing. 467-5734.

158 Commercial Property

\$300 FOR BEST LOCATION DOWN-TOWN Bay St. Louis, corner Main and Beach. Several spaces for offices or retail. Call Ed 452-4523 or 452-7803 after 6PM.

FOR LEASE: BEAUTY PARLOR set up for 3 stations. 467-5217.

FOR RENT: COLEMAN AVE., Waveland Attention: Barbers, Hairdressers, Lawyers, Real Estate Broker. Small Commercial - Low rate 467-3754.

159 Houses For Sale

15 AND 30 YEAR PURCHASE OR refinance mortgage loans. Call Financial Service Corp. 467-5793.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, DEN, separate garage with work bench, 2 patios. Lot 120x167 fenced. Asking \$78,500. (601)467-5758

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, NEW CENTRAL heat/air, all electric, 2800 sq. ft. 1/3 of an acre. \$74,000. 467-7711.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, LIVING ROOM, den, fireplace. 100x100 ft. lot. 1900 sq. ft. heated, \$75,900. 467-9436

9 1/2 ACRES, 3 RENTALS, one house & 2 trailers, \$69,000. Lower Bay Rd. 467-2947.

A COTTAGE BUILT FOR TWO, AND picturesque in every way. Situated on four naturalistic lots that run from street to street in Belle Isle Subdivision near Pearlinton, the Pearl River, Stennis Space Center, Bayou Caddy, and Slidell. This 2 bedroom, 1 bath home has a brick fireplace with cathedral ceilings, exposed fir beams and trim, plus a breakfast bar. Central heat and air, wall to wall carpet and ceramic tile. Separate garage with utility, \$39,900.00. Call Pat Garcia of John Phillips & Associates, Inc. at either 467-3975 or 466-4443.

FAUCETTA HOMES

Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Diamondhead, three and four bedrooms, from \$70,000 up. Easy to qualify. 467-5845.

NEW CONSTRUCTION ACADIAN STYLE, 2,000 sq. ft. living space, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, central A/H, carport, storage room, \$89,500. Lot 37 Pecan Park Subdivision, BSL. Ready for occupancy 9/30/93. 601 467-5884 or 467-5859.

REDUCED BY \$10,500. For sale 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, split floor plan, 1,400 living area, 2,000 under roof. \$68,500. 466-9200.

SELL DUE TO ILLNESS IMMACULATE 3 BR., 2 BA brick home, 1/2 block off beach. Large double garage with workshop. Completely remodeled. Must see. 467-0140. \$80,500.

WATERFRONT: 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH. 115 Edith Dr. Jordan River Estates. \$49,500. 467-3550. Shown by appointment only.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? \$10,000 down, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air/heat, INGROUND POOL, all for \$473.99/month. 467-7522.

Public Notice

SUMMONS OF PUBLICATION IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN RE: ARCHIE D. HOYER, DECEASED. CAUSE NO. 24148

TO: The Heirs at Law of ARCHIE D. HOYER, DECEASED

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in the Court by ROBERT L. GENIN, Plaintiff, seeking ADJUDICATION OF HERE, Defendant's share of the ESTATE OF ARCHIE D. HOYER, DECEASED.

YOU ARE REQUIRED TO MAIL OR HAND DELIVER A WRITTEN ANSWER TO THE COMPLAINT FILED AGAINST YOU IN THIS ACTION TO MICHAEL D. NECAISE, JR., Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 201 North Second Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, on or before the 10th day of September, 1993.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE 10th day of September, 1993, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGEMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time after the 10th day of September, 1993.

Witness under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 30th day of August, 1993.

E. MICHAEL NECAISE, CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY BY: Pamela Cuevas, D.C. P. O. Box 429 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 9-16; 9-23; 9-30

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 20,488

of ANNA G. BOWEN, DECEASED

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 7th day of Sept., 1993, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of ANNA G. BOWEN, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and settlement according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 7th day of September, A.D. 1993. MARY LYNN GARDNER, Executrix

Nicholas M. Haas, Esq. (MS Bar No. 5090) Attorney for Executrix 604 Highway 90 Waveland, MS 39576 Telephone (601) 467-3935

9-9; 9-16; 9-23-93

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

DIAMONDHEAD COUNTRY CLUB AND PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. PLAINTIFF VERSUS ROBERT H. TREPAIGNER, DEFENDANT(S)

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE UNDER EXECUTION

NO. 20,488

By virtue of the hereunder stated execution to me directed by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, I will on the 11th day of October, 1993, at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, within the legal hours of 11:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M., expose to sale, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder for cash, all the right, interest and claim of the defendant, Robert H. Trepaigner, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

Lot 55, Block 9, Unit 5, DIAMONDHEAD, Phase II, as per map or plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi;

which has been levied on as the property of the Defendant and will be sold to satisfy the judgment entered in this action in the amount of \$1,491.81, together with attorney fees in the amount of \$497.00 plus interest and all costs.

E. MICHAEL NECAISE, Commissioner 9-16; 9-23; 9-30; 10-7-93

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 10:00 a.m., October 4, 1993, for:

PROVIDING FOOD FOR THE PRISONERS AT THE HANCOCK COUNTY JAIL.

Said bid to be for a period of six (6) months, beginning at the date of acceptance of said bid until April 15, 1994 or until a new bid is accepted.

Bid specifications are available, upon request, from the Office of the Chancery Clerk, Hancock County Courthouse, 150 Main Street, P. O. Box 429, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 or by calling 467-0172.

Delivery to be FOB Hancock County Justice Facility. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi this the 31st day of August, 1993.

(SEAL)

E. MICHAEL NECAISE, Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By: Terry E. Guenard, D.C. 9-16; 9-23-93

Public Notice

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on December 13, 1993, William J. L. Shaw and wife Catherine E. Shaw executed a certain deed of trust to John L. Coping, Trustee for the benefit of (Estate of Robert L. Coping), in which deed of trust certain parcels of land in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi in Book 271, Page 327, were conveyed;

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to Mortgage Properties, Corp. by instrument dated July 20, 1993 and filed for record in Book 282, Page 105 and is memorialized in Book 282, Page 105 of the record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, State of Mississippi in Book 271, Page 327;

WHEREAS, Mortgage Properties, Corp. has been duly assigned to J. Gary McNease, Trustee by instrument dated August 6, 1993 and filed for record in Book 282, Page 105 and is memorialized in Book 282, Page 105 of the record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, State of Mississippi in Book 271, Page 327;

WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust; Mortgage Properties, Corp. has been duly assigned to J. Gary McNease, Trustee by instrument dated August 6, 1993 and filed for record in Book 282, Page 105 and is memorialized in Book 282, Page 105 of the record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, State of Mississippi in Book 271, Page 327;

WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust; Mortgage Properties, Corp. has been duly assigned to J. Gary McNease, Trustee by instrument dated August 6, 1993 and filed for record in Book 282, Page 105 and is memorialized in Book 282, Page 105 of the record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, State of Mississippi in Book 271, Page 327;

WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust; Mortgage Properties, Corp. has been duly assigned to J. Gary McNease, Trustee by instrument dated August 6, 1993 and filed for record in Book 282, Page 105 and is memorialized in Book 282, Page 105 of the record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, State of Mississippi in Book 271, Page 327;

NOW, THEREFORE, J. Gary McNease, Substituted Trustee in said deed of trust, will on the 1st day of October, 1993 offer for sale at public outcry and sell within legal hours (beginning between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.) at the main door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, located at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of the North Half of Lot 8, Section 34, Township 3 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi; thence North 89° 00' East 307.7 feet to a point on the South line of Old Spanish Trail; thence East along the aforesaid South line 580.0 feet to an iron stake set as the place of beginning of the property herein described; thence South 89° 00' East 172.0 feet to an iron stake; thence East 100.0 feet to an iron stake; thence North 89° 00' East 172.0 feet to an iron stake set on the South line of Old Spanish Trail; thence West along the aforesaid South line 100.0 feet to the point of beginning; containing 37.11 acres, more or less, and being part of the North Half of Lot 8, Section 34, Township 3 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

I WILL CONVEY only such title as vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE this the 25th day of August, 1993.

J. Gary McNease, Substituted Trustee for the Estate of Patrick F. Coppington, Deceased


IN THE CHANCERY COURT HANCOCK COUNTY, BAY ST. LOUIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PATRICK F. COPPING, DECEASED MAY CHAMBERS COPPING, GAYNELL COPPING, HERMAN COPPING, HEIRS AT LAW OF PATRICK F. COPPING, DECEASED, DEFENDANTS

SUMMONS




CASE NO. 24,189

Public Notice



ASHMAN
Broker

ASHMAN - MOLLERE
REALTY

227 COLEMAN AVE., WAVELAND
467-5454

60 YEARS OF SERVICE
24-HOUR FAX SERVICE

NEW LISTING! A beautiful view of the Jourdan River. This 2 bdrm, 1 bath home is very neat and clean. Offering bulk-head, dock, garage, beautiful 100'X100' lot. All appliances and most furnishings remain. Don't let this one get away. Priced at \$58,000. (2b1)

ESPLANADE AVE. 92' X 195' lot. Cleared and ready to build on.

COUNTRY LIVING ON THE WATER! Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/central A/H, carpet & vinyl. Most furnishings remain. Bulkheaded. Located in Ansley. Asking \$45,000. (3b7)

TAKES YOU BACK TO YESTER YEAR! This beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath home has been completely remodeled. Offers approx. one acre of fenced grounds, tree house, workshop/garage, deck and all close to beach. Call today for your private showing. Asking \$89,000. (4b5)

LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT! 2-2 bdrm, 1 bath units on large lot offers 2 car garage and storage. Both units are now being rented with lease. Call for more information. Asking \$89,900. (4b2)

WATERFRONT LOT 50' X 100' owners anxious to sell. Asking \$4,900.

FIRST HOUSE OFF BEACH! WHAT A VIEW! This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home is approx. 1,800 sq.ft. Central Air & Heat, enjoy the gulf breeze. All for only \$79,500. (3b1)




sq.ft. Ample parking. Call for details.

Guess Who's Coming To Town!

FALL

For Lower Prices Every Day



W-D Extra Lean Beef
Ground Chuck
1⁷⁸ Lb.
Any Size Package
SAME
LOW
PRICE




Harvest Fresh
10 Lb. Bag
Russet Potatoes
1⁸⁸ Bag



2 Liter Sprite, Diet Sprite, Coke,
Diet Coke, C/F Classic,
C/F Diet Coke Or Classic
Coca-Cola
98¢




64 Oz. Superbrand
Orange Juice
1³⁸
EVERY DAY




24 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
Bud Light, Bud Dry Or
Budweiser Beer
1²⁶⁹




PHOTO PROCESSING
BEST SHOTS
The Best Prices In Town!



6 Oz. Asstd. Platters
Or 9 Oz.
Banquet TV Dinners
4/5⁰⁰
EVERY DAY



64 Oz. Assorted Flavors
Gatorade Drinks
2/3⁰⁰
POWER BUY



3 " Single Prints
3 " Double Or 4 " Single Prints
12 Exp. 98 1.98
15 Exp. 1.98 2.98
24 Exp. 2.98 3.98
36 Exp. 4.98 5.98
Good on developing and printing from disc, 110 or 35mm color print film. (C-41 Process Only)
Offer Expires Sept. 30, 1993

Save On A 3-Piece
Set Of Beautiful
Casual Dinnerware

\$1⁴⁷

Each With \$10 Purchase

Ciera
FINE DINNERWARE



This Week's Feature...

SAVE \$3.00
Creamer & Sugar Bowl
Ciera FINE DINNERWARE
NOL
\$3 Offer Expires Sept. 29, 1993
Regular Price \$11.96
Featured Price \$8.96
You Save With Coupon **\$3.00**

Hwy. 90 & Main St. • Bay St. Louis, Mississippi • Phone: 467-7245

EVEN IT UP!
GIVE YOUR CHANGE TO
FEED THE HUNGRY.



EVEN IT UP!

Ask Your Cashier To Even
Up Your Grocery Bill To The
Next Dollar And Help The
Families Affected By The
Midwest Flood Disaster. Lets
Get Together And Help Our
Neighbors In Need.

WINN W/D DIXIE

America's Supermarket®

Prices Good Sept. 23-29, 1993

Copyright Winn-Dixie Stores Inc., 1993 Quantity Rights Reserved.

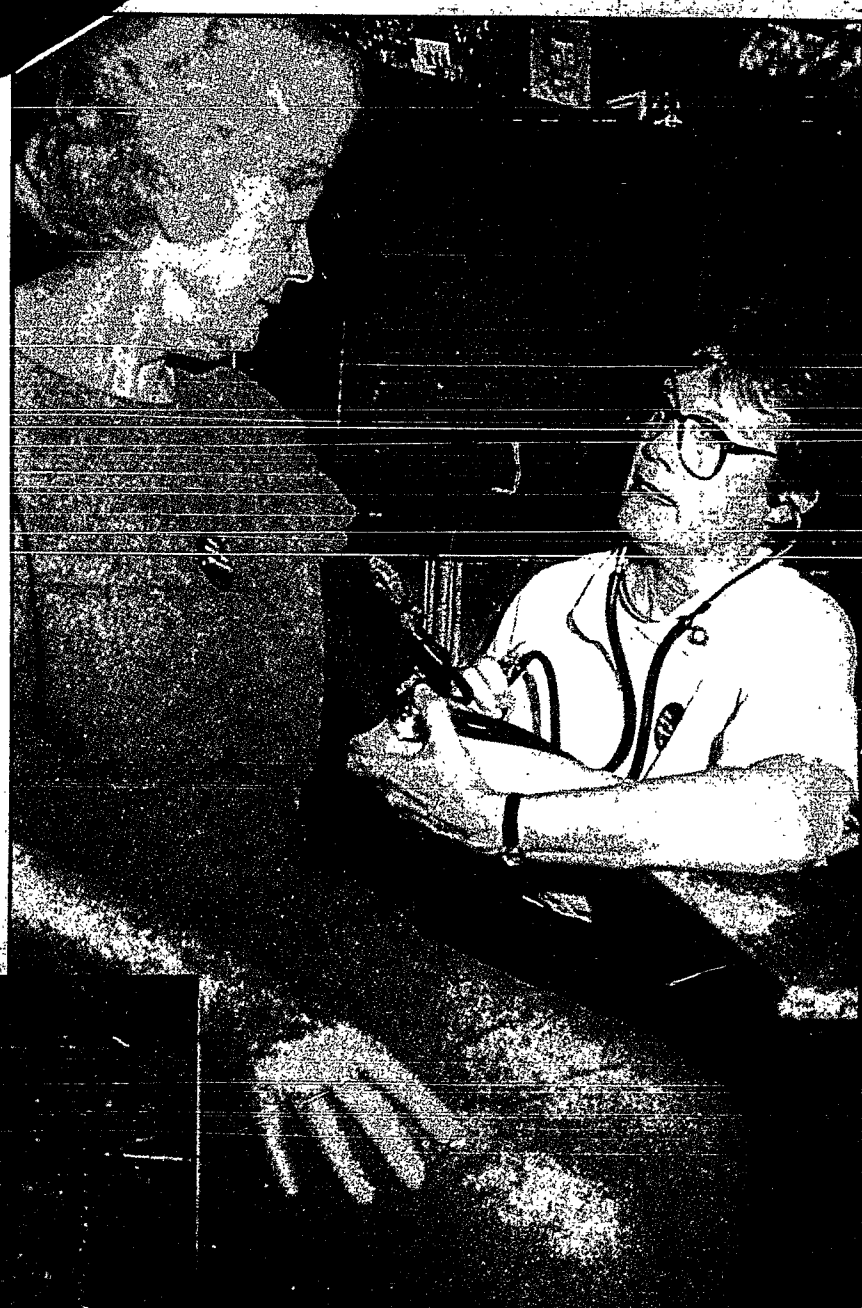
You make the difference.



Keesler Air Force Base Major Larry Jones spends his free time entertaining youngsters at the North Gulfport Good Deeds Association.



Hancock Bank Chairman and CEO Leo W. Seal Jr. volunteers his time with the Girl Scouts Gulf Pines Council.



Above, Gulf Coast Registered Nurse Sallie Clements volunteers her time to take Gulfport resident Helen Moffett's blood pressure. At left, Harrison County Sheriff's Department Captain Donald Keith presents safety programs to youths at the Long Beach YMCA, where Melissa Moran and Brian Hernstrom serve as summer counselors.



From the Campaign Chairman...



Dear United Way contributor:

The excitement of a vibrant, growing community has given us a new perspective on the future of south Mississippi. It is one filled with both hope and concern...hope for continued economic growth and concern over our ability to meet the growing human needs of a community facing these growth pains.

Many have expressed a desire to do whatever is necessary to ensure that we stand up to the test of meeting these growth-related challenges and opportunities. Well, let me share with you what is taking place on the front lines of meeting our growing human needs in south Mississippi.

Our 49 United Way agencies are struggling with limited funds to serve numbers that are literally growing daily. We are making a tremendous positive impact on this community, but we could be doing so much more.

That is where you can make the difference. If you have not supported the United Way campaign in the past, please re-think your decision in light of the growing human needs our community is facing in 1993. If you have supported past United Way campaigns, please accept our gratitude for your community spirit. You have touched many lives through your past United Way giving, and we hope you will consider touching a few more lives with an increased gift this year.

1993 is an important year for south Mississippi, our people and our United Way. Please help us meet our growing human needs.

Remember: "You Make The Difference!"

Sincerely,

Dennis Dollar
Campaign Chairman
United Way of South Mississippi

How your United Way dollars make the difference...

- \$2.00 a week provides one person who has a drug or alcohol addiction with six weeks of comprehensive counseling.
- \$5.00 a week provides 500 home-delivered meals for the elderly.
- \$9.00 a month provides eight weeks of therapeutic daycare for a physically or emotionally abused child.
- \$10.00 a month provides a week of shelter, meals and counseling for a homeless family.
- \$20.00 a month provides three months of therapeutic daycare for a physically or emotionally abused child.

What is United Way of South Mississippi?

The United Way of South Mississippi is an independent, community-based non-profit organization that's designed to help our community meet its social needs.

Through a volunteer system, the United Way of South Mississippi

brings together business, government, voluntary organizations, and committed individuals like you, for a united, grassroots approach to complex problems. It's an approach that works. And it's the key to real, and lasting, change.

We're proud to have been partners with the Gulf Coast community for the past 27 years, and we look forward to helping solve problems, fill service gaps, and link people in need with agencies that can help on through the upcoming century.

What happens to my United Way contribution?

The dollars you so generously give through the United Way of South Mississippi are handled very carefully. All contributions are audited by a volunteer committee, and are channeled to our various agencies via an allocation process. More than 100 trained volunteers from various backgrounds review budget requests and make recommendations to the United Way of South Mississippi Board of Directors. The committee's recommendations are based on several important factors, such as the agency's budget, its financial management, the scope of services it provides, the number of people it helps, and how the agency meets the needs of our community.

The Board of Directors -- another group of community-minded volunteers -- has the final decision for agency allocation amounts.

How do I know my United Way is accountable to me?

Local volunteers review agency requests and make allocation recommendations, and the volunteer Board of Directors decides where the dollars will go -- that's what guarantees accountability to the community and stewardship of the dollars raised through the United Way of South Mississippi.

Careful oversight by local volunteers has been a tradition ever since the United Way of South Mississippi began, and we intend to keep it that way. We also will remain completely autonomous and independent of any other United Way organization. And our tax records and financial audits are open to the public.



How much of my contribution is earmarked for operating costs?

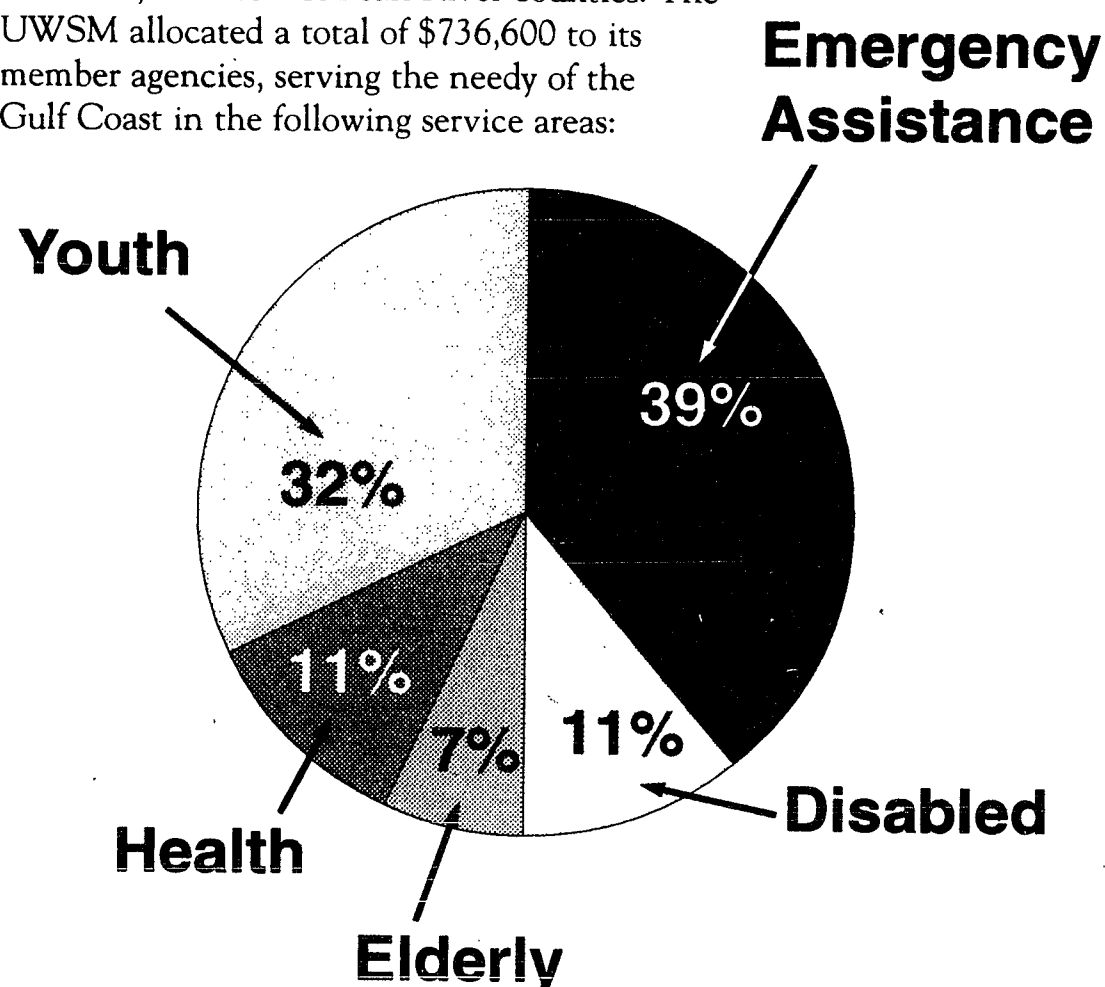
On average, only 15 cents out of every dollar raised by the United Way of South Mississippi goes to pay for campaign and administrative costs.

How do we do it? That's easy. WE don't. The great many people who generously volunteer their time and abilities to the United Way of South Mississippi are the ones who keep our administrative costs to a minimum. Volunteers assist in all of our operating divisions: 108 in fund distribution, 225 in the campaign, 19 on the United Way Board of Directors, 71 on area operating committees, and 35 in administrative support.

The Board of Directors reviews all United Way budget items before adoption. The Board is responsible for all salaries, and reviews them in light of comparable positions in our community and similar communities in the region.

Who gets the money?

Last year your money went to help 49 agencies which serve Hancock, Harrison & Pearl River counties. The UWSM allocated a total of \$736,600 to its member agencies, serving the needy of the Gulf Coast in the following service areas:



*In 1992 the Administrative & Fundraising costs for the UWSM were 16.9%.

"Mommy, I'm so hungry my stomach hurts"

"I'm so hungry my stomach hurts," cried the small child of a young, obviously poor mom.

Sadly, these are not unfamiliar words heard at Hancock County's Food Pantry. But the pantry is a place dedicated to aiding people with food supplies until food stamps or other assistance can be obtained. Every year thousands of people are fed at the facility where more than 19,000 have received meals since it was opened in 1980.

In addition to mothers and their children receiving emergency assistance, entire homeless families, some living in cars or tents, are also fed at the pantry.

Because the United Way of South Mississippi funds this facility, many children, like that small child, have been able to eat and feel better.



"I had no safe place to go"

When Alice was 18 years old, she thought she had found the man of her dreams. She thought she'd get married, have children and live happily ever after.

But, it didn't take long for Alice to realize that something was terribly wrong with her marriage. It didn't take long for her to realize that the man of her dreams was becoming her worst nightmare.

After about one year of marriage, Alice's husband began drinking more heavily than ever before. Then the abuse started.

Alice became his punching bag and, as the years passed, the abuse got worse. He began threatening her life and at one point, he even held a gun to her head. He often put her head through walls and closed doors and on several occasions, he would lock her out of the house -- sometimes late at night and sometimes hardly clothed.

This continued for 23 years.

It is hard for anyone to imagine living with an extremely abusive husband for more than 20 years. Alice said, "I had to. I had four kids and I was afraid he'd follow through on his threats and kill me and the children. Besides, I had no safe place to go."

Late one rainy, cold night in October 1983, Alice had finally had enough. After having been beaten and thrown out in her night clothes, she went to a neighbor's house and called the police. Her husband was arrested but within hours he was released on bail. This meant Alice and her children had to find a safe place to go. The police referred Alice to the Gulf Coast Women's Center.

The Center, funded by United Way dollars, is where Alice found the help and support she needed to get her life back in order. For three weeks the family was provided with food and shelter until Alice found a job.



United Way's goal for 1993-94 is \$1 million

What can I do?

Help your community by helping your United Way! Now more than ever, we need the support of corporate and individual contributors. We need you -- as an individual, as a business, as a corporation -- to consider increasing your contribution to help us assure that the needs of our Gulf Coast counties will continue to be met. Your generosity, and your neighbors', have kept us going strong for 27 years now. Our United Way of Giving will continue the tradition, and keep our community going strong!

We welcome and encourage volunteers to serve in these divisions:

Fund distribution, led by Rod Walker, Hancock Bank
Marketing, led by Don Wylie, Keesler Air Force Base
Campaign, led by Dennis Dollar, Gulfport VA Federal Credit Union for United Way of South Mississippi, Rick Stewart of South Central Bell for Harrison County, Clay Wagner of Hancock Bank for Hancock County and Sandra Barker of Picayune for Pearl River County.
 Board of Directors, chaired by Hilda Bourg.

Eight enlightening messages about your United Way

1. Through the United Way of South Mississippi, you help people who really need help. United Way agencies and services help people with all kinds of needs where they work and live, allowing them to become self-sufficient.
2. United Way has been a local independent community organization for 27 years. United Way of America is not our corporate headquarters. It is a national support organization designed to provide services to local United Ways in return for dues of less than one cent of each dollar raised. When you support the United Way of South Mississippi, your gift is an investment in your community.
3. Hundreds of local volunteers -- people like you -- do the work of United Way, serving as your community representatives. Business and labor, men and women, people of different races and religions from all three counties make up the 400 volunteers who are supported by a professional staff of three.
4. Your knowledgeable volunteer leaders work to ensure that United Way's fundraising and administrative costs remain low, so most of your money goes to local services to help people. Overhead, on average, is kept to a low 15 percent of funds raised -- much lower than the maximum 40 percent overhead recommended by the National Charities Information Bureau.
5. The United Way of South Mississippi addresses local needs in ways no single agency can. Forty-nine participating agencies would have to compete for funds without the coordinated fundraising effort of United Way. In addition, United Way increases the ability of agencies to help by connecting people to services and volunteer opportunities and by educating the public about needs and services.
6. United Way gets funds to where they're needed most. More than 75 trained volunteers spend hundreds of hours scrutinizing the budgets and operations of agencies to make sure your money is spent wisely on the most-needed services.
7. Giving to a specific agency helps some people, but many others would not get help if everyone only gave directly to agencies. Both popular agencies you know and important services you may not be familiar with, depend on support from United Way.
8. If you've given to United Way in the past, the reasons to give have not changed. The needs in our community are still urgent, and our local United Way is the same organization bringing people together to address them.

You make the difference.

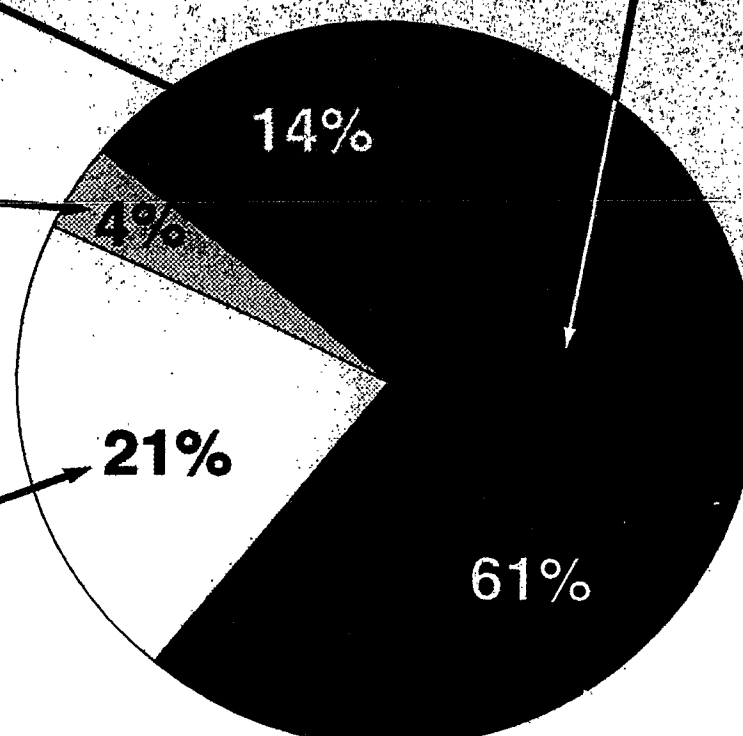
Where did the money come from?

Combined Federal Campaign (CFC)

Employees

Individual Gifts

Corporations



Some of the ways the United Way of South Mississippi makes a difference...

We hate to brag, but so much good was accomplished during 1992 with your United Way dollars that we just have to name a few.

- Over 3,000 needy people were fed at the Hancock Food Pantry.
- 10,000 families received emergency assistance from the Catholic Social and Community Services, Inc.
- 7,000 children benefitted from North Gulfport Good Deeds Association recreational programs.
- 6,000 people received treatment at the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center.
- 5,605 people in need received a helping hand from the American Red Cross.
- 100 AIDS patients were helped through the Mississippi AIDS Task Force.
- 2,037 children benefitted from the Boys and Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast character-building programs.
- 531 women and children were assisted by the Gulf Coast Women's Center.
- 1,627 meals were served to senior citizens in Biloxi through the meals on wheels program.
- 4,913 girls learned leadership skills through the Girl Scouts.

safe place to go"



"And if I didn't have the club, I'd probably be on the streets..."

Walking home from a neighborhood store one day, Brian was suddenly, without warning, struck down by a drunk driver. Though his scars are still visible today, he has recovered physically. And because of the love and support the Boys and Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast gave him, he was able to overcome the tragedy. Brian has become a leader.

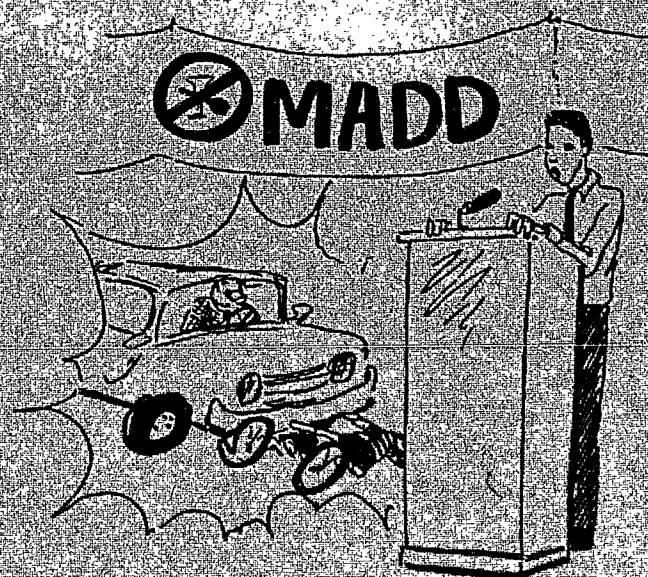
By participating in the club's "SMART MOVES" Program, Brian makes speeches and presentations to youths and to community members about the dangers and consequences of alcohol, drugs and teen pregnancy. In 1992 and 1993, he was recognized as "Youth of the Year" by the club. He also won the national Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) poster campaign.

When asked how the club has helped him, Brian says, "It has helped me to learn public speaking skills, conflict resolution skills and problem-solving skills. And if I didn't have the club, I'd probably be on the streets looking for something to do. I'd probably be selling drugs."

The Boys and Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast was instrumental in shaping and developing Brian's young life. It is because of their Personal Adjustment Services, their Citizenship and Leadership Development Services and their Cultural Enrichment Services, as well as their health, social recreation and education services, that Brian was able to find the helping hand he needed.

Without United Way dollars, the Boys and Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast would not be able to sustain such services. Impressionable youth would have no where to go for guidance, counseling, activities and fun when their parents aren't home.

The financial support of the United Way of South Mississippi has helped the club to help youngsters plan and set goals in preparation for adulthood. Won't you help make the difference by keeping this helping hand available through your contribution to United Way?



Smaller agencies enhance life for Harrison County senior citizens

Feeding senior citizens, helping the disabled and providing psychiatric counseling are just a few of the many ways the United Way of South Mississippi is making a difference in Harrison County.

The difference is made in thousands of people's lives because the United Way funds not only large agencies, but also small agencies. The small agencies depend on your United Way support for survival, because they probably couldn't operate without United Way funds.

One of those smaller agencies is the Biloxi Senior Citizens Center's "Meals on Wheels" program. It provides senior citizens with lunch and companionship. In many

cases, the volunteer who stops in to deliver food and chat is that senior's only contact with another person that day. Also, it's probably that elderly person's only hot meal as well.

Another agency that depends on the United Way for its existence is Helpline. This agency serves as a conduit in the community, figuring out what agency on the Coast can best help the caller, then putting the individual in touch with that agency.

The Toy Library offers toys designed specifically for children who are disabled. One of the toys available in the library responds to eyelid flutters. That means even children who are paralyzed can play with the toy even though they can't pick

it up themselves.

The North Gulfport Good Deeds Program brightens the lives of children in the community by providing them with recreational activities.

The Mental Health Association and the Battered Women's Center in Harrison County both help people get their lives back on track, helping them survive in a world that sometimes may seem insurmountable.

These smaller agencies make the difference in Harrison County. They couldn't operate without your United Way support. Along with the larger agencies, they make the difference by improving the quality of life in our community.



Harrison County Supervisor Robin Midcalf devotes energies to children regularly visiting the North Gulfport Good Deeds Association.

Hancock County United Way enriches lives of residents

Imagine Christmas without gifts. For a child, that most certainly is a gloomy prospect. But thanks to the United Way of South Mississippi, more than a thousand needy children in Hancock County didn't have to do without last holiday season. The Hancock County Doll and Toy Fund ensured Santa delivered. That's just one of the many ways your United Way donation makes a difference in Hancock County.

United Way dollars are also making the difference for people who depend on the

Hancock County Food Pantry for Survival. The pantry has fed more than 20 thousand people since it opened. It's made the difference by keeping people from starving.

Your United Way donation is also making a difference through RSVP Hancock County. By backing this program, RSVP volunteers are able to provide more than \$400,000 in services to non-profit organizations and agencies in the community. That's a big return on United Way's support. Last year the United Way gave RSVP \$12,700.

And your United Way donation is making a difference for disabled children in Hancock County. Through Parents and Professionals of Exceptional Children, the summer came alive for almost 30 disabled children. They participated in recreational activities like sports, arts and crafts, and the program gave them a chance to make friends their own age.

The United Way is enriching the lives of Hancock County residents. Thanks to you it's making a difference.



Volunteer Erika Nichols visits with Goodwill Industries of South Mississippi employee Bev Alt of Gulfport.

United Way services make a difference in Pearl River County

Pearl River County is proud to be part of the United Way family... proud to be making a difference. In giving to the United Way effort in Pearl River County, you help local agencies provide services to the many people in need in the community.

Here's just a sample of some of the services that are making a difference in Pearl River County.

PRIDE is a program through the local school system that helps students with drug and alcohol abuse. It helps

children fight back and reclaim their lives from the deadly control of drugs and alcohol.

Another service that makes a difference for our young people is the school health program. It provides medical attention like doctor visits, medicine and eye glasses for needy children.

The Pearl River Association for Retarded Citizens is also making a difference. It's a work center that gives retarded people the opportunity to work and make money.

The Christian Care

Agency helps needy people with the daily cost of living. The agency provides food and helps pay utility and doctor bills.

These are just a few of the United Way agencies that are making life better for Pearl River County residents. We are fortunate to have people who are proud to be supporters of our United Way family ... for as you can see they are making a difference ... a difference that needs to be made, and one that you can



State Farm Insurance Agent Larry Barker, right, listens to the concerns of Work Activity Center Director Polly Boswell and a participant at the Pearl River Association for Retarded Citizens agency in Picayune.

United Way of South Mississippi Inc. Member Agencies

American Red Cross, Gulf Coast Chapter Provides disaster assistance, blood collection and distribution; service to military and their families; swimming and safety training, and international tracing services. 896-4511/6010.
American Red Cross, South Pearl River County Chapter Provides emergency services to the military, disaster victims, energy assistance to the elderly, and health and safety courses to the community. 798-5557, 6015.
Boys and Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast An organization dedicated to promoting leadership, character, health, career development, while emphasizing social, cultural and educational growth. 374-2330, 6020.
Boy Scouts of America, New Orleans Area Council Over 5,000 positive volunteer role models leading over 23,000 youths in a program designed to help them reach their fullest potential. (504) 899-0386, 6025.
Boy Scouts of America, Pine Burr Area Council Serves 16 southern counties of Mississippi including Harrison and Pearl River; a youth organization for boys 6-18 and young men and women 14-21. 382-2376, 6030.
CABE/CAPC Child Abuse Education Council/Child Adult and Parenting Education Provides programs, social services, and literature concerning child abuse prevention and preventing to children, parents, and educators. 798-5233, 6035.
Catholic Social and Community Services, Inc. Provides family counseling, adoption services, crisis pregnancy care, family issues education, emergency assistance, food banking, senior services, homemaker program, homebased case management, religious resettlement and community advocacy. 374-8316, 452-2745, 769-8090, 6040.
Catholic Social Services Outreach Program Provides social care, housekeeping and personal care services to elderly, disabled and needy.

them in living independently in their own homes. 432-8444, 6042.
Christian Care Ministry Provides emergency care directly to clients in South Pearl River County Monday through Friday. 799-3593, 6045.
Deaf People Deaf Center, Inc. A multi-purpose service center for deaf people of all ages, their families and for organizations, businesses and agencies who serve deaf clients. 864-0844, 6050.
Epilepsy Foundation of Mississippi Provides services and educational programs statewide to individuals, families and communities with an interest in seizure disorders. 362-2761, 800-898-0291, 6055.
Girl Scouts, Gulf Pines Council Gives all girls a chance to develop their potential, mentally, physically and emotionally, so they can be vital parts of communities now and as adults. 582-0284, 6060.
Goodwill Industries of Mississippi, Inc. Provides emergency assistance to individuals, referred by community organizations, who have lost clothing, shoes and bedding items as the result of a fire or acts of God. 798-8677, 6065.
Goodwill Industries of South Mississippi, Inc. Provides jobs and job training to people with disabilities through a program of used goods recycling and contracts taking place in a vocational rehabilitation context. 863-2323, 6070.
Gulf Coast Family Counseling Agency Provides professional counseling services on a sliding fee basis to individuals and families who are experiencing difficulties in their lives. 975-6113, 6075.
Gulf Coast Mental Health Center Comprehensive mental health, mental retardation and substance abuse services in Hancock, Harrison, Pearl River and Stone counties. 863-1132, 6080.
Gulf Coast Society for Retarded Citizens Provides programs and services for mentally and physically handicapped individuals through programs such as FLASH (summer recreation program) and Adult Activity Center. 896-9121, 6085.

Gulf Coast Women's Center Provides services to victims of domestic violence, including temporary emergency shelter, services for victims of sexual assault and community, professional and school programs upon request. 436-3809, 6090.
Hancock County Youth Task Force Empowering the community to facilitate decision-making abilities of youth, providing wholesome activities for youth to reduce the incidence of pregnancy, drug and alcohol use. 467-9081, 6095.
Hancock County Blood Bank Since 1953 this local organization has been working to collect blood, which is drawn and stored by the Red Cross. The Blood Bank keeps the public aware of the need for donating blood. 467-4244, 6100.
Hancock County Emergency Relief Fund, Inc. Helps individuals in desperate situations, families that are traveling and stranded without money, food, shelter, gasoline or medicine. 467-5258, 6105.
Hancock County Firemen's Doll and Toy Fund At Christmas time each year, local firemen play Santa Claus to the needy children of Hancock County. They collect new toys and repair used ones throughout the year. 467-4736, 6110.
Hancock County Food Pantry The pantry, since its organization in May 1986, has aided thousands of people with food supplies. Clients are referred through the Welfare Department, ministers, churches, the Health Department and doctors. 467-2790, 6115.
Hancock County 4-H Club Assists youths in acquiring knowledge, developing life skills and forming attitudes to enable them to become self-directing, productive and contributing members of society. 467-5456, 6120.
Hancock County Human Resources Agency, Senior Citizens Center The center serves as a focal point for persons 60 and over to seek the following services: transportation, meals, classes, homemaker services, etc. 467-9292, 6125.

Hancock County Retired Senior Citizen Volunteer Program (RSVP) Some 430 volunteers over the age of 60 use their talents and skills to provide services to the community with over 100,000 service hours. 467-9204, 6185.
Harrison County 4-H Club Provides youths with opportunities designed to develop life skills essential for developing responsible, knowledgeable, future leaders. Offers opportunities to participate in enrichment and special interest programs, projects and contests. 865-4227, 6128.
Harrison County Human Resources/Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) Utilizes the vast talents of older volunteers willing to share their experiences, abilities and skills in responding to a wide variety of community needs. 897-2020, 6180.
Herbert Mullins Senior Citizens Center Provides daily outside contact through its "meals on wheels" delivered to elderly persons unable to prepare their own, five days a week. 435-6283, 6130.
Keesler Air Force Base Youth and Child Development Offers a multitude of programs tailored to meet the needs of the 1,300 children at Keesler Air Force Base, including those ages 4 weeks to 18 years. 377-3324, 6255.
Long Beach Family YMCA Helps people reach their potential in spirit, mind and body through esteem-building programs, including child care, youth services, athletics, family services, fitness and aquatics. 864-1224, 6135.
Mental Health Association in Harrison County Works to dispel the stigma of mental illness, educate the public, support and referrals for families and lobby for improved services for the mentally ill. 864-6274, 6140.
Mississippi Cheshire Homes of Harrison County Cheshire Homes are designed to assist developmentally disabled and physically handicapped adults to achieve their

highest potential through supervised group home and apartment living. 896-3779, 6145.
Mississippi Gulf Coast Help, Inc. (Helpline) Provides a 24-hour telephone crisis-intervention and referral service for citizens and the United Way of South Mississippi. 374-4357, 6150.
Moore Community House Serves poor, low income families residing in Biloxi, providing multiple services which improve families' abilities to provide economically for themselves and help children succeed educationally. 436-3741, 6155.
North Gulfport Good Deeds Association To further moral instruction, physical development and character building facilities through recreational activities for the use of the North Gulfport Community. 436-9702, 6160.
Parents and Professionals of Exceptional Children A group of parents and teachers in Hancock County who meet once a month to plan recreational programs for children and to share information. Also provides summer recreational programs. 467-7538, 6165.
Pearl River Association for Retarded Citizens A volunteer organization devoted to improving the welfare of all children and adults with mental retardation. 798-8571, 6170.
Pearl River Information and Drug Education, Inc. (PRIDE) A multifaceted drug education, substance abuse prevention, interventions, assessment, referral and peer support group program serving citizens of Pearl River County. 798-4508, 6175.
Picayune School Health Fund Addresses vision, dental, medical and hearing needs for children in kindergarten through 12th grade not eligible for other assistance programs. Provides Red Cross First Aid courses for school workers. 798-5449, 6200.

Saint Francis Academy, Inc. - St. Michael's Campus Saint Michael's is certified by the state as a Special School and Therapeutic Group Home. 798-2418, 798-2437, 6215.
Salvation Army, Biloxi Non-profit organization that provides material, financial, emotional and spiritual assistance to those in temporary need. 374-8301, 6190.
Salvation Army, Gulfport Preaches the Gospel, teaches Christian truths, provides basic human necessities such as food, clothing, shelter and works to promote spiritual, moral and physical well-being. 868-1188, 6195.
Society of St. Vincent De Paul The work of charity is limitless for this society that emphasizes home-to-person service and the practice of home visits. 467-0200, 6220.
South Mississippi AIDS Task Force Offers AIDS prevention programs and workshops; a 24-hour AIDS Information hotline; and support groups and direct assistance for HIV-positive persons. 435-1234, 6205.
South Mississippi Exchange Clubs Family/Child Center Provides direct service to victims of child abuse and their families. Programs include parent aide, child/victim court school, CASA, teen parenting and multidisciplinary teams. 868-8686, 6210.
Toy Library - Coast Provides adaptive toys and training to children with disabilities, enabling them to derive the benefits which play provides. 867-2636, 6230.
United Service Organization (USO) A congressionally chartered, nonprofit organization dedicated to the human needs of America's military community worldwide. (202) 783-8121, 6245.
Youth Activities, MWR Dept. Naval construction Battalion Center Offers social, educational and athletic programs and activities for children and teens that include instructional classes, social activities, arts and crafts, athletic and special events. 871-2538, 6250.